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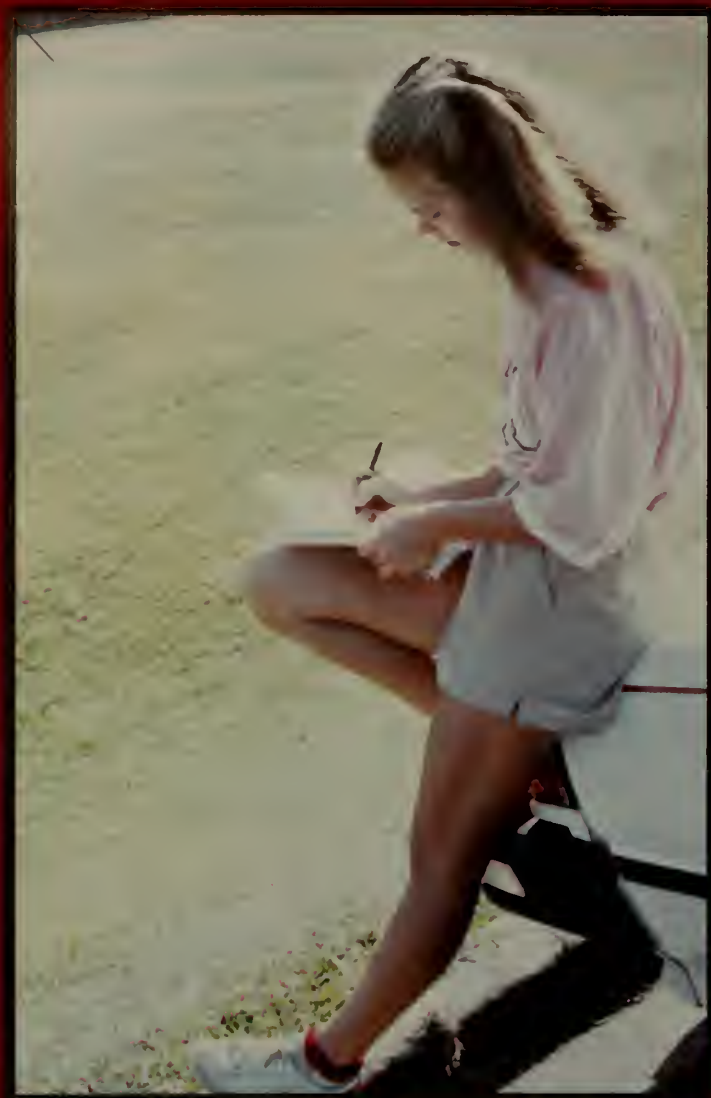


“Where much is expected from an individual, he may rise to the level of events and make the dream come true.”

—Hubbard









“Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead.”

—Alcott











“If you can imagine it, you  
can achieve it.  
If you can dream it, you can  
become it.”

—Ward











"Only as far as we seek can  
we go . . .  
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can we be."

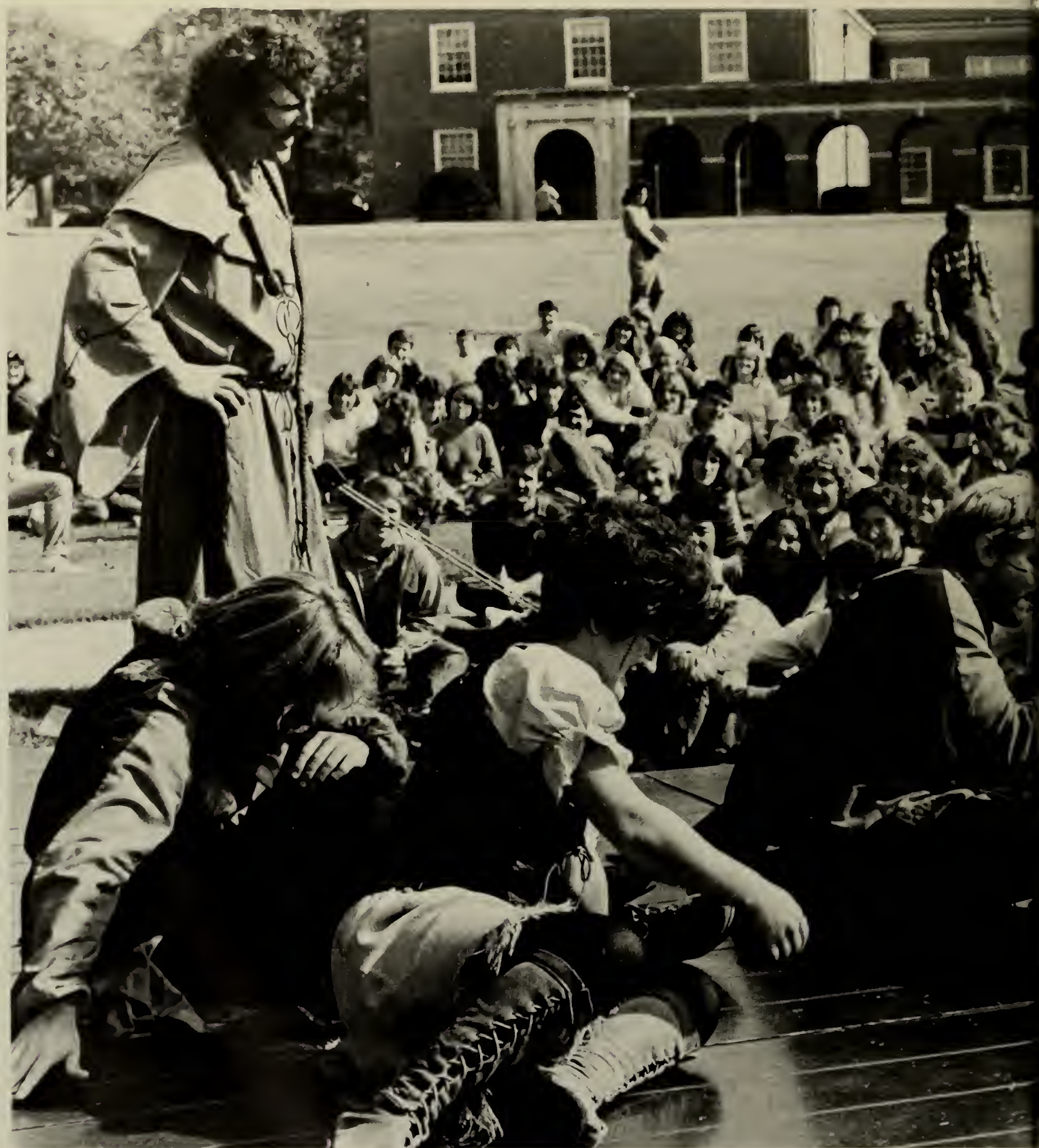
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the goals and dreams which  
we strive to achieve.





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# A New Era Dawns . . .

A new era began at Samford University this fall as Dr. Thomas E. Corts became the 17th president of the 142-year old Baptist institution.

Dr. Corts, former president of Wingate College, succeeded Dr. Leslie S. Wright, who retired to the post of chancellor on Aug. 31 after 25 years as the school's leader.

Samford opened this fall term with some 4,000 students enrolled, including approximately 1,100 new students in four categories—undergraduate, transfer, law, and graduate programs. The students hail from every Alabama county and more than 30 other states.

Dr. Corts, in his semester-opening address to students, defined education as "a confronting of people and ideas and circumstances that makes a dramatic impact upon who we are, the values we believe in, what we stand up for, what we sit down for, and what we say we are willing to die for."

"All of that is here," the new president said, "and all of it will come cascading across your countenance in the course of this year in a way that it may never have come to you before."

He described Samford as a place of "people and ideas, and one fine gem of a place," but reminded the students that "the education that takes or does not take with you is more dependent on you than any person in this room."

Dr. Corts begins his Samford tenure committed to continuing "the quest for excellence."

"I like to do things right the first time," he told a reporter in early September. "I believe you should do your research, involve a lot of people in the decision-making process, and get the job done."

"I would like to do what we do even better. Oftentimes, that means money. There are numerous good ideas in the world of education. All of them have a price tag."

"So I would like to find the resources to do some of the things we are doing, and do them even better."

The Georgetown College and Indiana University graduate, who will be 42 on Oct. 7, is a strong believer in international education.

"I want to bring a dimension of internationalism to Samford," he said. "I am very committed to the idea that a Christian who grows up without a world vision is less than he ought to be, since we of all people ought to be concerned about the othermost parts



of the world."

"And I think that if you were not a Christian, from a strictly educational standpoint, from the standpoint of simply world citizenship, that this would be a vital component of education in our time."

"An education that does not confront the internationality of life, or that does not admit that we are all global citizens, is second rate," he said.

At Wingate, Dr. Corts initiated a unique "Winternational" program which allowed a student at the midpoint of the sophomore year to travel abroad at almost no additional cost.

At Samford, the international emphasis could focus on such areas as world missions and international business, he said.

Already, the school has added a new interdisciplinary program in International Relations. Offered through the Department of History and Political Science, the new program enables a student to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree in International Relations by completing prescribed courses in history, political science, the humanities, economics, behavioral sciences, and foreign languages.

The program seeks to produce generalists who are able to synthesize information from many fields rather than specialists, according to Dr. David M. Vess, head of the Department of History and Political Science.

Samford is comprised of eight component schools and colleges and three separate divisions. School and colleges are the Howard College of Arts and Sciences, Cumberland School of Law, Orlean Bullard Beeson School of Education, Ida V. Moffett School of Nursing and schools of business, graduate studies, music and pharmacy. Separate divisions include Air Force ROTC, Anesthesia and Paralegal Studies.

Through this variety of academic programs, Samford offers courses leading to 21 degrees.

Samford was chartered as Howard College by Alabama Baptists in Marion, Alabama, in the fall of 1841. The school moved to the East Lake section of Birmingham in 1887 and to its present Homewood location in 1957.

Samford has known its greatest growth at its present site. The school's enrollment has increased more than 175 percent and the



percentage of faculty members holding the earned doctoral degree had grown to more than twice the national average since 1957.

A campus of more than 30 major structures with a replacement value of approximately \$75 million has been built. The school has pumped millions of dollars into the economy of Homewood and Jefferson County.

reprinted from Shades Valley Sun



Joining new Samford president Dr. Thomas E. Corts in a family portrait are from left, his wife, Marla, daughters Jennifer and Rachel, and son Christian.



Jennifer Corts, Freshman



# New Samford president says Excellence is his commitment

An air of expectancy hangs over Samford University's campus this week as parents unload boxes and help their freshmen students get settled in for fall term.

One of the fathers himself will be a newcomer to the university nestled at the foot of Birmingham's Shades Mountain.

Dr. Thomas E. Corts takes over as president of Samford Thursday as his daughter, Jennifer, begins studies as a freshman at the Baptist liberal arts school.

Corts, who has been president of Wingate College in North Carolina for the past nine years, succeeds Dr. Leslie S. Wright who is retiring to become chancellor.

Corts describes Samford as a "jewel of a place," a quality institution with a bright future.

The new president said he hopes to build on the foundations laid by Wright. But he said his primary interest is in trying to make a lasting impact on students' values and in commitments to academic excellence rather than in bricks and mortar.

Many institutions face difficult times because of declining enrollment, but Samford's well-defined mission and role as a Baptist institution give it distinction and stability, he said.

"Declining enrollment certainly will be a pressure," Corts said. But he said standards will not be lowered to maintain enrollment. The university is at capacity with about 4,000 students, and plans are to remain at that level, he said.

"We will try to assure quality and quantity of students," he said.

Corts said he wants to focus on quality so Samford "can reach even greater distinction."

"There are a lot of ideas in the world of education; all of them have a price tag."

—Dr. Thomas Corts



A key ingredient will be to boost the university's endowment of \$7 million, which he called "extremely modest" for Samford's size. He said he doesn't have a firm goal or timetable, but \$50 million "would be a good number."

During Corts' tenure as president of Wingate, endowment funds of the 1,500-student college more than doubled from \$2 million in 1974 to \$6 million in 1981.

"There are a lot of ideas in the world of education," he said. "All of them have a price tag."

A top priority will be to make international studies a central commitment of Samford "if the institution is willing," he said. Global perspectives can be emphasized in courses, reading assignments and through special programs in which students study abroad, he said.

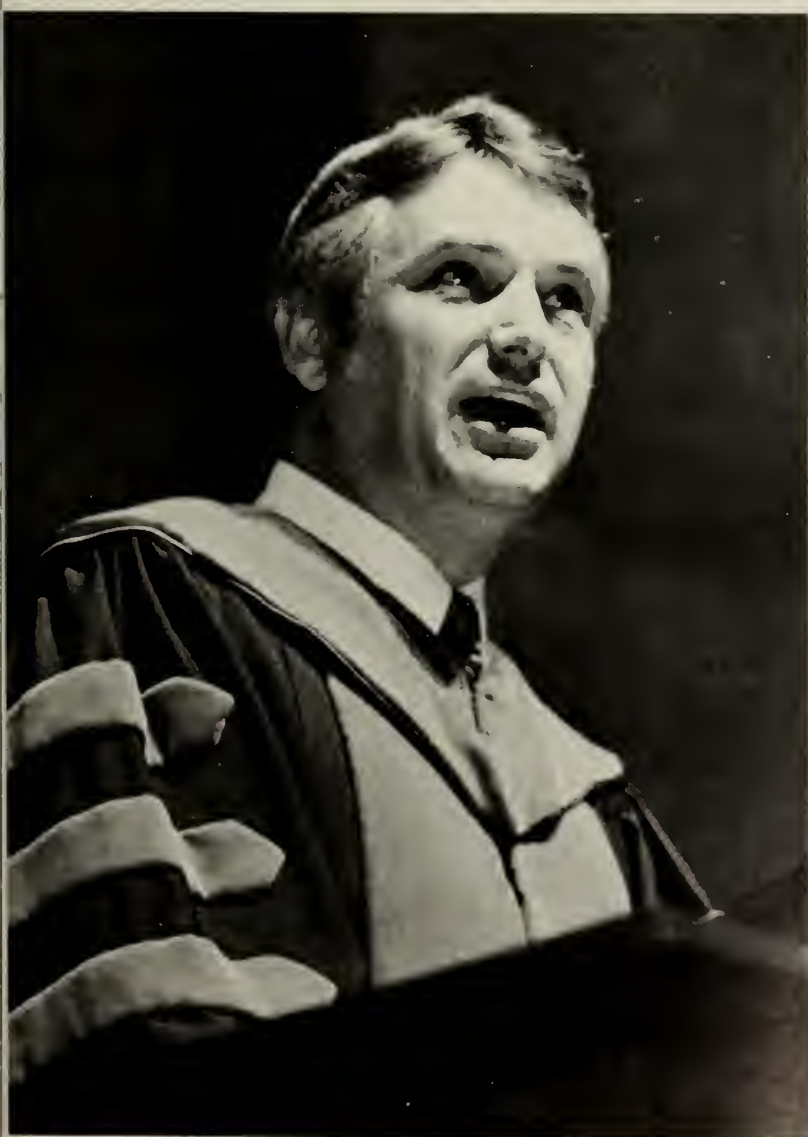
At Wingate, he started a program that allowed students at the midpoint of their sophomore year to travel abroad at almost no additional cost.

Samford can make a commitment to giving students an international education as some schools do for supporting football, Corts said.

Students need to have a global view of events and a glimpse of what it means to be a world citizen because of the importance of international trade in the business world, as well as the Baptist tradition of pumping money into healing and teaching in other countries, he said.

Corts, a 41-year-old native of Terre Haute, Ind., is a graduate of Georgetown College with a doctorate from Indiana University. Before going to Wingate, he was coordinator of the Kentucky Higher Education Consortium and director of planning, executive dean and chief operating officer at Georgetown College.

By Jean Lufkin Boulter  
The Birmingham News



Dr. Corts and his many responsibilities as President of Samford University.





# A NEW ERA DAWNS: INAUGURATION

Pianist-composer Dave Brubeck and former Chicago mayor Jane Byrne joined noted lecturers from the fields of religion and economics on a series of programs celebrating the inauguration of Samford University's new president, Dr. Thomas E. Corts, Sunday-through-Wednesday, Nov. 6-9.

Also participating in the four-day event were Dr. John Heller, former Yale University medical professor and author of the book *REPORT ON THE SHROUD OF TURIN*; Dr. Donald Ratajczak, nationally known economic forecaster from Atlanta; and Dr. Gerhard Claas, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

Dr. Corts was formally installed as Samford's 17th president on Wednesday, Nov. 9, during an 11 a.m. program in Wright Fine Arts Center at Samford. Dr. Claas, a German pastor who was elected to head the BWA in 1980, delivered the major address.

Inauguration Week began Sunday, Nov. 6, with a lecture by Dr. Heller, a key member of the scientist team that investigated the Shroud of Turin in 1978.

Dr. Heller, whose book on the Shroud was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection last June, discussed the exhaustive study made on the relic which many believe to be the burial shroud of Jesus. The scientist team tackled the question of how the image of a face was formed on the Shroud.

Dr. Heller answered questions from a panel of religion news editors on Monday, Nov. 7, at 10 a.m. in Wright Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Ratajczak, who has earned a national reputation for accu-

cy in his economic forecasts for such bodies as the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress, spoke Monday, Nov. 7, in Wright Fine Arts Center. His talk focused on Alabama's economic future.

Mrs. Byrne, who served as Chicago's first woman mayor during 1979-83, spoke Tuesday, Nov. 8, in Wright Fine Arts Center. A former Commissioner of Consumer Services of Chicago, she implemented numerous budgetary reforms during her tenure as mayor which reduced Chicago's accumulated debt by more than \$100 million.

Brubeck, a popular musician who has become an influential force in contemporary sacred music in recent years, performed with his Quartet and the Samford Festival Chorus on a program entitled "An Evening with Dave Brubeck" Tuesday, Nov. 8, in Wright Fine Arts Center.

The musician-composer has been critically acclaimed by church musicians for such works as "To Hope: A Celebration," his most recent work, and his oratorios based on the life and teachings of Jesus, "Beloved Son" and "The Light in the Wilderness."

Dr. Claas, from Wetter, Germany, was elected to head the BWA at the 14th Baptist World Congress in Toronto, Canada, three years ago. The Alliance is a worldwide fellowship of 127 Baptist conventions and unions from 90 countries dedicated to strengthening international cooperation among its 30 million members.







## Retiring Wright has overseen

When the cornerstone of Samford Hall was laid in 1954, school officials and Baptist leaders celebrated with a barbecue on the grounds of what was to become Samford University.

Among those present was Dr. Leslie S. Wright, executive secretary of the Baptist Foundation of Alabama, based in Montgomery.

Construction of Samford Hall marked the beginning of a new era for what then was known as Howard College, which was moving from East Lake to the base of Shades Mountain in Homewood.

Four years later, Wright was named president of Samford. Now, after 25 years—a longer tenure than any other current Alabama college or university president—he will retire Thursday to the post of chancellor.

Under Wright, Samford grew from 1,500 students and seven buildings to 4,000 students and 27 buildings. "The total growth and building of the university is what I am most proud of," said Wright, the son of a Baptist minister and a Birmingham native.

In 1961, the Baptist liberal arts college added Cumberland School of Law, which grew from 60 students that first year to 775 this year. Four years later, the college was elevated to university status and its name changed to Samford University.

Academic Programs were diversified and offerings expanded to more than 50 areas of study in eight schools within the university. The campus has professional schools in pharmacy and nursing as well as law, and graduate programs in several fields.

Wright said he also is proud of the growth and strength of the faculty, which includes graduates of

## Samford Growth

over 100 colleges and universities throughout the country.

And students now come from 42 states and 20 countries, though most are from Alabama.

Wright praised Baptist financial support for Samford, which he said is more than most church-related colleges receive from their denominations. And the Birmingham business community and individuals have "responded generously" with private gifts to match funds provided by Baptist churches, he said.

He credits his wife, the former Lolla Catherine Wurtele, for being a "hardworking, involved helpmate" by



assisting and supporting his efforts.

In addition to his work at Samford, Wright serves on a number of boards of directors, including City Federal Savings and Loan Association and the Alabama Council on Economic Education. He was a member of the Alabama Ethics Commission for six years and its chairman twice.

He has received numerous honors, including election to the Alabama Academy of Honor in 1973, Birmingham Citizen of the Year in 1975 and the Religious Heritage of America Award as Educator of the Year in 1979.

Looking at Samford's future, Wright said "The big task ahead is to maintain the quality of the educational programs, to maintain and strengthen the quality of the faculty, and to maintain and strengthen ties with the Alabama Baptist constituency."

By Jean Lufkin Boulter  
The Birmingham News



# Wright's Charge: Build Campus

When Dr. Leslie S. Wright became president of Samford University—then Howard College—a quarter of a century ago, the Shades Valley campus was barely a year old.

"We had seven buildings, not many trees, not many sidewalks, and a lot of mud," Dr. Wright recalled in early August. "There was a great deal to be done in the way of construction."

The Board of Trustees which elected him president gave Wright a clearly-defined mission.

"My only charge from the trustees was to build the campus, under their guidance and direction," he recalled. "That has been the consuming task during these 25 years in which we have practically completed the original master plan for the campus."

Dr. Wright retired to the post of chancellor on August 31, turning the reins over to his successor, Dr. Thomas E. Corts, who had served as president of Wingate College in North Carolina for the past nine years.

Wright leaves the legacy of a builder.

The campus has grown to 27 academic buildings and seven auxiliary structures with a total investment of some \$50 million and a net worth of twice that figure. Enrollment has advanced from 1,500 in the fall of 1958 to 4,100 last September. The faculty has grown from 65 members 25 years ago to 291 today. The annual budget has increased from \$1,255,000 in 1958 to \$16,417,000 this fall.

Trees have reached maturity and grass has covered the sloping hillsides. Ankle-deep mud is no longer a rainy day threat.

Looking back over the years, Dr. Wright described Samford's progress as matter of "measured growth."

"We have not tried to expand rapidly, but only as rapidly as we could provide high calibre programs, facilities, and qualified faculty members in new academic areas," he said.

Similarly, the building of campus structures followed no predetermined sequence, although the campus master plan designed during the early 1950s was followed closely.

"We did not have a numbered order of buildings that would be constructed in a certain order at the outset because we did not know how the needs would develop."



## Dr. Wright proud of campus, academic growth

—Acquisition of the Cumberland School of Law from Cumberland University in 1961, uniting with Samford the traditions of one of the nation's oldest law schools.

—Elevation of Howard College to Samford University in 1965. The school was named in honor of Frank Park Samford, the institution's greatest individual benefactor, and his family.

—Reinstitution of Master's degree programs in 1965.

—Adoption of the 4-1-4 academic calendar in 1969, thus providing a January Term as a period for concentrated study in one particular area.

—Joining with Baptist Medical Centers to offer two-year and four-year baccalaureate nursing degrees

through the Ida V. Moffett School of Nursing in 1973.

—The continued growth of the academic program over the years. In 1958, only 21 majors were offered; today, Samford provides more than 50 courses of study.

How does Dr. Wright think he will be remembered?

"As a builder, I suppose. The campus is a sort of silent testimony to what we have tried to do. That was my charge from the trustees. Build the campus. Build the faculty. Build the academic program. Build the student body. Build our relationships with the State Baptist Convention. Build our relationships in the community.

"I have made every effort possible to do all those things. I have not been completely successful in any of them, but I am proud of the progress we have made."







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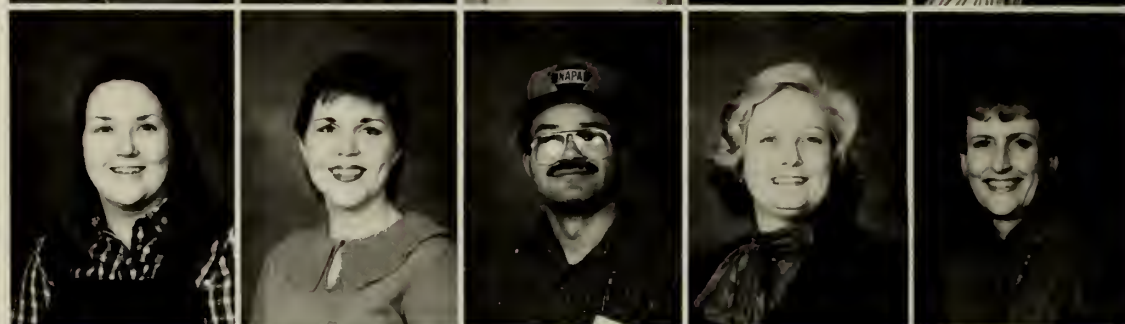
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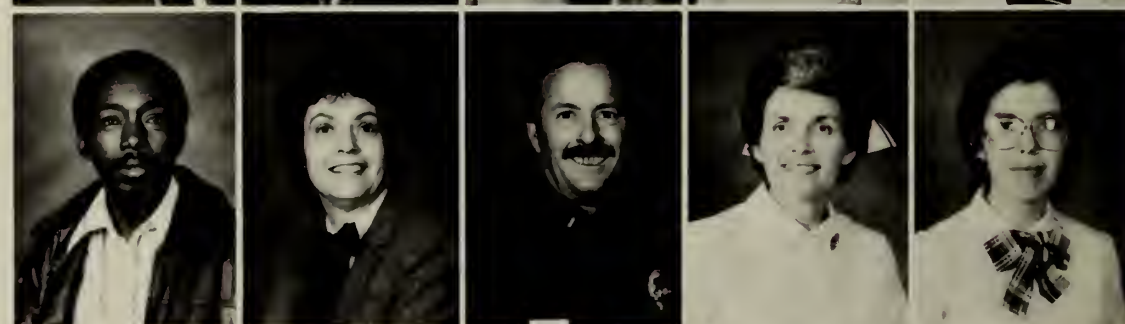
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First, say to yourself what you would be;  
and then do what you have to do.

—Epictus

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No one knows what he  
can do 'til he tries.

—Syrus



# Dr. Teal Receives Buchanon Award

Dr. Janice Teal, the recipient of the John Buchanon Award for excellent teaching in the classroom is the head of the Psychology Department of Samford's School of Education. She is active on several committees and somehow even finds time to chairperson some of them.

When asked why she chose psychology for her profession, she tells her story with a grin on her face. And any student who has been under her instruction knows why. Her first love was Biology. But lo and behold our zealous Dr. Teal, then a determined Biology major found to her dismay she was allergic to formaldehyde! So being the situation, as Dr. Teal puts it, "I chose the closest thing to it" when she refers to her choice of Experimental Psychology, specifically, physiological psychology.

Being updated on new studies and research is important to Dr. Teal. One reason she is so dedicated to maintaining current data is to best benefit her students, the other is due to her longing to someday get back into research. She would also like to have a publication or two to brag about.

Dr. Teal responded that getting the Buchanon Award meant a lot to her. She attributed her success to the fact that she is straight-forward with her students and they therefore understand her, and respect her. Dr. Teal added that she is rewarded by knowing that she has been a part of a student furthering his/her education.

Dr. Teal is truly what "academic excellence in a christian environment" is all about.





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The world stands aside to let anyone pass  
who knows where he's going.  
—Jordan



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Russell Smith  
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Glenn Stephens  
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Becky Summer  
Jerry Tapley  
Gary Thomas



Phil Thomason  
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Elizabeth Todd  
Linda Tribble  
Robin Trimble  
David Turbeville



Mary Underwood  
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Cindy Leigh Walding



Carol Walker  
Wendelyn Waller  
Wendy Wasylik  
Anne Watson  
Julie Watters  
Claire Wentzell



William Wentzell  
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Kenneth White  
Stuart Wiggins  
Martha Wilhite  
Katy Williams







Darryl Wilson  
Doug Wilson  
Sammy Wyatt  
Lin Woodard  
Beth Woods  
Melissa Woods



Martin Yeager  
Susan Yerby  
Allyson Young





Ruby Adams  
Melissa Allen  
Ralph Andrews

# SENIORS of 84

Lisa Avery  
Joyce Baker  
Melanie Bankston  
John Beck  
Cecilia Black

Fran Blankenship  
Michael Bradford  
Peggy Bradford  
Charles Brannon  
Curtis Bridges

Faulkner Brodnax  
Janice Brooks  
Lee Anne Carroll  
Timothy Chambless  
Jacquelyn Chancey

Stanton Cheatham  
Mark Chilton  
Chris Clark  
Ed Cleveland  
Elizabeth Cole

Stuart Condra  
Naji Constantine  
Susan Cornwell  
Carol Cotton  
Rachel Dansby







Carla Davis  
Ellen Denton  
Robert Diehl  
James Dixon  
David Dobbs



Karla Dockery  
Lisa Dunn  
Sabra Endo  
Sadayuki Edno  
Lora Etheredge



Glenda Finley  
Richard Forbes  
Jose Garay  
Roberto Giannetta  
Susan Goodrich



Kenneth Greene  
Donna Hall  
Kathy Hammond  
Tom Hancock  
Richard Hawkins



Robin Henderson  
Phillip Herring  
Carol Hester  
Keith Higginbotham  
Donna Hines



Donna Hix  
Cindy Hofer  
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Tim Hoyle  
Robin Hurst

Charles Joiner  
Jackie Joiner  
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Suzanne Jordan  
Mary Larkin



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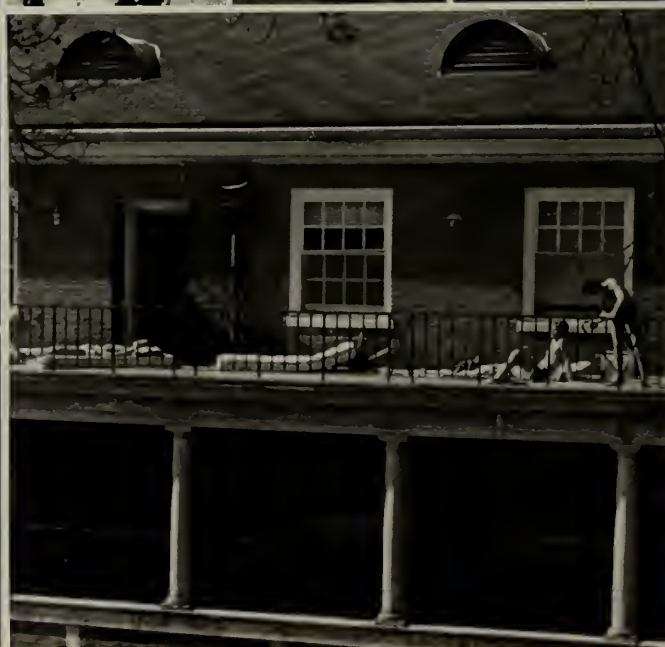
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Jimmie Rew  
Wayne Rogers  
Eleatha Ross  
Jeff Ross  
Makoto Saigusa



Richard Sample  
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Timothy Spear  
Dan Stallings  
Karen Stanley  
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Craig Springfield  
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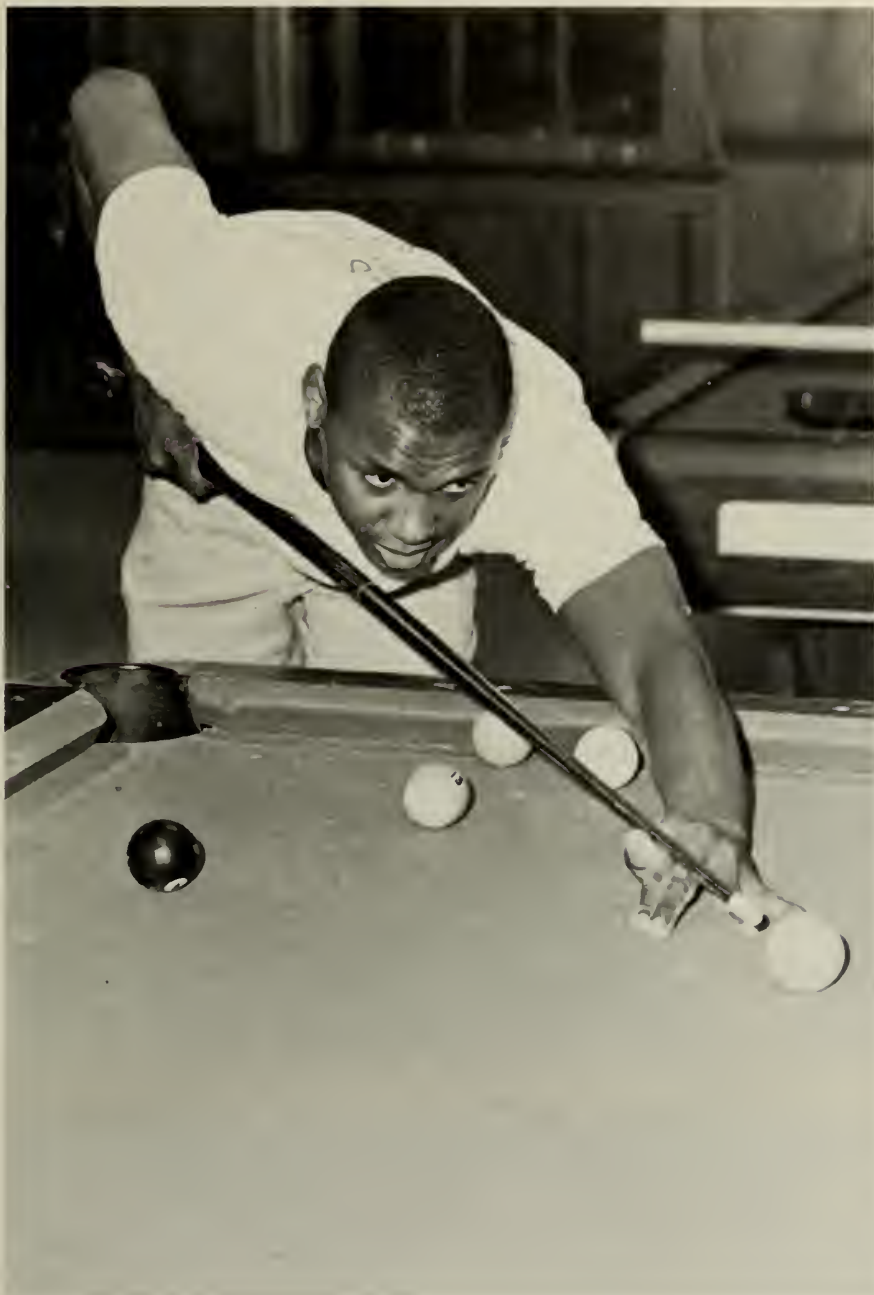
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Christy Wildes  
Jimmy Williams



Beverly Wilson  
Alisa Wynens  
Vaughn Yeager











# One of Many Changes . . .

What do the horror classic "Dracula", jazz great Dave Brubeck, and the S.U. Basketball and Debate Teams have in common? They were all featured in special broadcasts by WVSU this year.

Some of the most talked about changes at Samford this year were made at WVSU-FM, Samford's campus radio station. After receiving permission from the F.C.C. to boost the station's transmitting power from ten to one hundred twenty-five watts, Samford hired Greg Womble, a Samford alumni who has worked in the radio communications field for several years, to coordinate the renovation of the old studios and the construction of a new transmitter. The station was to be overseen by Dean M.A. Cox, Mr. Womble, and an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, alumni, student leaders and experienced area broadcasters. As in the past, the students were to hold the positions that were in charge of running the station on a day to day basis; the idea being to give Samford students an opportunity to learn up-to-date broadcasting techniques and gain hands-on experience. The students are involved in everything from the duties of an announcer to writing, producing, and editing a show for airing.

If you were to ask a Samford student how he thought the station had changed, he would probably say that the format had changed from Contemporary Christian to jazz. What most students don't know is that is only partly correct. Although WVSU's primary programming is jazz, the station does, in fact play classical, folk, sacred, and Contemporary Christian music as well. But don't get the idea that it's all music, there are also news, sports, public service, educational and children's programming as well as radio drama like Fibber McGee and Molly, X MINUS ONE, and offerings from the S.U. Drama Department.

The station is not only a success on campus, but the quality programming this year has built WVSU, and Samford, a reputation in the Birmingham area that all of us can be proud of.



Mark Adams  
Jeff Allison  
Laura Anderson

# JUNIORS

Karen Atkins  
Beth Barbee  
Greg Bearden  
Monica Berry  
Al Beville

Suzy Bobbit  
James Bradford  
John Brooks  
Susan Browning  
Renae Bruner

Franlynn Bugg  
Karen Bush  
Jim Carwile  
Chris Causey  
Barney Champion

Ronald Collins  
Stephanie Cotton  
Christy Cox  
Patty Darnell  
Jimmie Davis

Shannon Davis  
Annesly DeGaris  
Morris Driggers  
Barbara Emanuel  
Lauren Fordyce







Sonny Gessner  
Tara Godwin  
Mart Gray  
Billie Groves  
Joy Hartley



Nancy Hartzell  
Bruce Horne  
Kim House  
Richard Hughes  
David Jamieson



Keith Johnson  
Andrea Jones  
Cyndi Jones  
Leighann Keesee  
Leslie Kimbrough



Barry King  
Karin King  
Gregory Lyles  
Rusty Mandy  
Howard Marelis



Kathy Mars  
Charlie Martin  
Lynne Miller  
Karen Moore  
Scott Mulcahy



Josefina Munn  
Jo Munn  
Gregg Nicholson  
John Oliver  
Patrice Price

Lisa Posey  
Victor Paschal  
Amy Pardue  
Lee Richey  
Jerry Robbins



Wendy Runyan  
Bill Sellers  
Sandra Shirley  
Suzanne Stanfield  
Darryl Talley



Jeff Terrell  
Vicki Tidmore  
Elizabeth Toole  
Eddie Vanderver  
Lavonda Vincent



Alan Watson  
Janet Weeks  
David Yarbrough  
Matthew Yeager  
Steven Yeager




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Go as far as you can see.

When you get there

You will be able to

See further

—Carlyle

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Donna Adcock  
Dawn Allen  
Philip Allen

# SOPHOMORES

Leah Ashworth  
Jane Bagwell  
Kim Barringer  
Tom Belcher  
Jeffery Benefield

Andrew Berry  
Mark Bowers  
Dee Branch  
Susan Brock  
Louellen Brown

Alisha Bryans  
Lee Burchfield  
Barry Byram  
Cathy Chandler  
Deborah Chilton

Fred Cook  
Carla Crowder  
Clayton Crowley  
James Darnell  
Laura Davidson

Melodye Dawson  
Jennifer DeBrohun  
Erna Decker  
Jennifer Etheredge  
Kelly Flowers





Tracy Fulmer  
Nay Gardner  
Beth Gault  
Carol Gillespie  
Jill Goggans



Frank Harris  
Robert Harris  
Kim Hatcher  
Rosemary Hatcher  
Laurie Henley



Kim Hickman  
Paul Hollis  
Robin Hopper  
Patrick Horn  
Beth Howard



William Howerton  
Samuel Huckaby  
Suzanne Johnson  
Alan Lancaster  
Kerry Leeper



Kim Love  
David Mann  
Richard McAlister  
Lee Ann McAninch  
Dwayne Moore



Alan Morris  
Phil Neal  
Bill New  
Kim Noland  
Rosalee Phillips

Jeffrey Patterson  
Robbie Rager  
Mark Randall  
Greg Reid  
Scott Roman



Ann Runyan  
Peggy Sanderford  
Allen Sanders  
Tami Sanders  
Kim Saxon



John Scott  
Michael Shelby  
Ann Smith  
Ken Smith  
Sandra Smith



Mark Snell  
Wong Ho Song  
Donna Sparks  
Scott Steelman  
Anna Story




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This one thing I do, forgetting  
and reaching forth unto  
I press toward the mark

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Ruthie Tanner  
Pam Thomaston  
Timothy Thompson  
Ginger Toxey  
Charlotte Toya

Melanie Turnure  
James Tyson  
Caroline Vieh  
Tracye Walker  
Jeol Wallace

Anne Marie Watkins  
Kenneth Werk  
Brian White  
Becky Williams  
Carey Willis

John Woods  
Tracy Worley  
Jonathan Yeager  
Paul Yeager  
Charles Ziglar

those things which are behind,  
those things which are before,

Phillipians 3:13







Phillip Allen  
Alisha Alligood  
Angela Arnold

# FRESHMEN

Paul Adcock  
Susan Aycock  
Elizabeth Bagwell  
Pam Beasley  
Laurell Bellenger

Matt Bennett  
Sarah Bennett  
Lee Ann Blackmon  
Renee Blair  
Guy Boozer

Bobby Bowden  
Vickie Bowman  
Janice Boyd  
Lori Bradford  
Sherry Brasfield

Diana Brasher  
Debra Brock  
Cheryl Brown  
Rhonda Brown  
Susan Burrow

Michelle Byars  
Desiree Cannon  
Dawn Cantrell  
James Carter  
Beth Chamblers







Craig Chapin  
Gage Clevenger  
Virginia Cole  
Kelly Coleman  
Donna Collins

David Compton  
Lisa Compton  
Jennifer Corts  
Danny Courson  
Leah Crane

Kim Crawford  
Karen Crumpton  
Andrea Curlee  
Leigh Dabbs  
Greg Davis

Karen Dement  
Tamara Denson  
Fran Drake  
Susie Duke  
Donny DuVall

Obstacles cannot crush me  
Every obstacle yields to stern resolve  
He who is fixed to a star does not  
Change his mind.  
—Da Vinci

Gina Dykeman  
 Kellye Elliott  
 Gene Eudy  
 Robert Evans  
 Miriam Feasell



Tim Forehand  
 Robbie Fowler  
 Judy Gasque  
 Colleen Gaynor  
 Leslie Gann



Janet Gehys  
 Laurie Geiger  
 Jeff George  
 Kenneth Gibbs  
 Frances Gibson



Susan Graves  
 Shawn Harden  
 Terry Hardy  
 Mattilyn Harless  
 Charles Hawkins



Laura Hobdy  
 Karen Hood  
 Cameron Howell  
 Todd Howell  
 Donna Huff



Landon Hundley  
 Jan Irwin  
 Vanessa James  
 Beverly Jones  
 Deneen Jones







Steve Jordan  
Bill Keever  
Guy Kerby  
Mary Ketchum  
Carolyn Kilgore



Rhonda King  
Belinda Kircus  
Linda Kiser  
Kevin Kranzlein  
Bert Lindberg



Allison Ludwig  
Linda Luke  
Pamela Mable  
John Marks  
Rodney Marshall



Doug Mason  
Judy Mastin  
Linda Mathis  
Kevin McCarty  
Lori McDutchen



Cynthia McKenzie  
Heidi McKinley  
Christie Meadows  
Merri Merett  
Lydia Mitchell



T.R. Mitchell  
Penny Monaghan  
Teresa Morrison  
Melinda Nelson  
Cindi O'Barr



Calvin O'Dell  
Shannon Osteen  
Lisa Polk  
Gena Powell  
Phillip Plemons



Robin Pendleton  
Shawn Pelham  
Stephen Peeples  
Peggy Pearson  
Melanie Payton



Martha Payne  
Sharon Pate  
Cindy Padgett  
Sharon Randall  
Bill Rice



Lana Riddle  
Stacy Roberts  
Robin Rosdick  
Jim Sanders  
Melanie Sharber



Karen Shelton  
Andre Simmons



Randy Sims  
Stacia Sinclair







Lauri Sitton  
James Sledge  
Bonita Smith  
Michele Smith  
Jason Spinks



Sarah Standerfer  
Christy Stephens  
Sonya Stewart  
Kay Stoker  
Sandra Tate



Ginger Taylor  
Kim Thornhill  
Karen Tidmore  
Cynthia Tidwell  
Travis Tindal



Ronny Tricquet  
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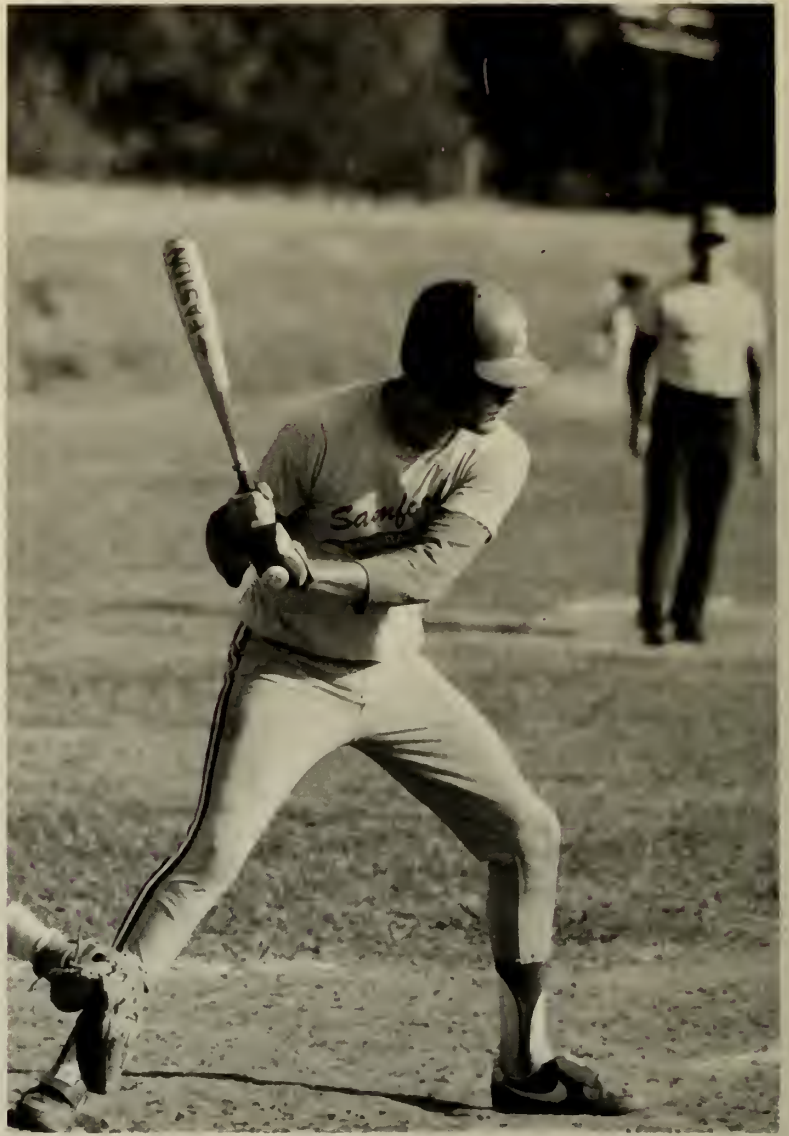


Randy West  
Cheryl White  
Tommy Wilkinson  
Andrew Williams  
Barry Williams















Susan Barnes  
Molly Bennett  
Melinda Burton

# ALPHA DELTA PI



Bee Grover  
Debby Hoffman  
Susan Ludwig  
Leigh Martin  
Ellen Moore



Pam Morris  
Mandi Quinn  
Meg Rhea  
Karen Rogers  
Eliane Spivey



Suzanne Stigler  
Laura Bishop  
Lisa Bradfield

# CHI OMEGA



Virginia Bryant  
Susan Chastian  
Amy Cundiff  
Robin Davenport  
Melissa Fancher



Beth Fentress  
Lettie Gonzalez  
Lisa Gustafson  
Tracy Hannah  
Donna Hazard







Elizabeth Henagan  
Cindy Herring  
Susan Kelley  
Anna Kendrick  
Stacy Lee



Melissa Lewis  
Jan Macon  
Dayna Mann  
Julie Martin  
Lynn Matthews



Laura McCullough  
Dawn Mulkey  
Gena Nixon  
Danna Penn  
Marsha Pritchett



Barbara Reeves  
Sharon Sams  
Lana Sarrett  
Tammy Savage  
Jane Scates



Norine Trad  
Vicki Vann  
Laurie Vines  
Lori Zeeman



Martha Anderson  
Jeanne Baker  
Dina Bassons  
Patricia Baugh



Bliss Beasley  
Cathy Bell  
Charlotte Burns  
Connie Covington  
Priscilla Davies



Sharon Donaldson  
Tara Dunn  
Lisa Garrard  
Lynn Hagel  
Grace Jaye



Kathy Henry  
Laura Lyman  
Susan Medlin  
Pam Mizzell  
Dawn Moore



Susan Myham  
Mary Beth Palmer  
Connie Patterson  
Krista Pelham  
Laurie Rader



Julie Schonberg  
Kathryn Slaughter  
Laura Smith  
Pam Soloman  
Sherri Stephens



Mary Tash  
Elizabeth Watson  
Terry Webster  
Crystal Willhoite  
Sherry Yancey





# KAPPA DELTA



Margaret Allen  
Rebecca Allen  
Solane Bartlett



Leah Baugh  
Connie Bodiford  
Wanda Crane  
Lora Ground  
Lynn Huey



Cathy Little  
Jill McBrayer  
Karen McKinnon  
Linda McPherson  
Christa Osborne



Donna Stazel  
Virginia Walheim  
Kevin Bussey



Steve Canada  
Jerry Coleman  
Charles Conner  
David Ficken  
Wade Ficken



Dan Gass  
John Hughes  
Benjamin Jackson  
Scott Johnson  
Don Keller

Charles Owens  
Greg Pierce  
John Reece  
Mark Sanders  
James Treadway



James Warren  
Stanley Weir  
Kim Alewine



Margaret Barker  
Ginger Brasher  
Linda Coleman  
Susan Corley  
Janice Cory



Jacqueline Garner  
Rhonda Garrett  
Amy Graves  
J.L. Gregory  
Pam Helms



Jana Hornberg  
Catherine Laurenzo  
Tricia Lindsay  
Carol Long  
Michelle McSpadden



Angie Norwood  
Marquetta Owens  
Peaches Parker  
Jeanne Redman  
Donna Rush







Jacqueline Shirers  
Kandy Smith  
Susan Sutton  
Janice Thompson  
Pam Vasser



# Pi Kappa Phi



Yvette White  
Diana Wood  
Billy Aderholt



Darrell Baker  
Steve Bentley  
Tolbert Davis  
John Franklin  
Tommy Fuller



Ken Giles  
Bryan Gireham  
Brian Guffin  
Scott Guffin  
Barry Harwell



Peter Rhea Jones  
Joseph Kirkland  
Barry Love  
Stuart Mallory  
Wayne Morris



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Tim Spurgeon  
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Doug Wilson  
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Jeff Beard



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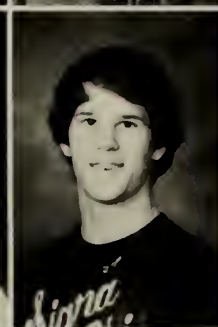
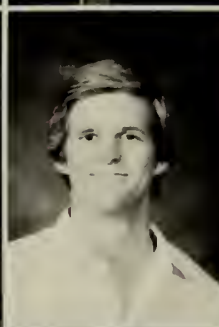
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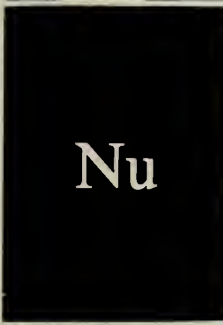
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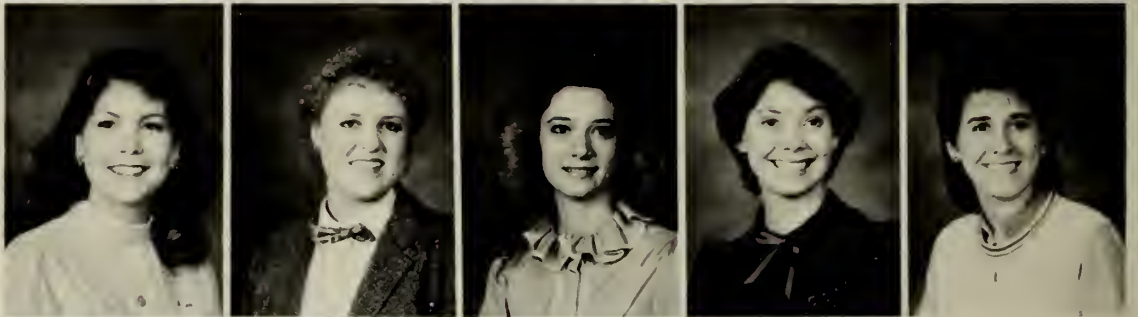
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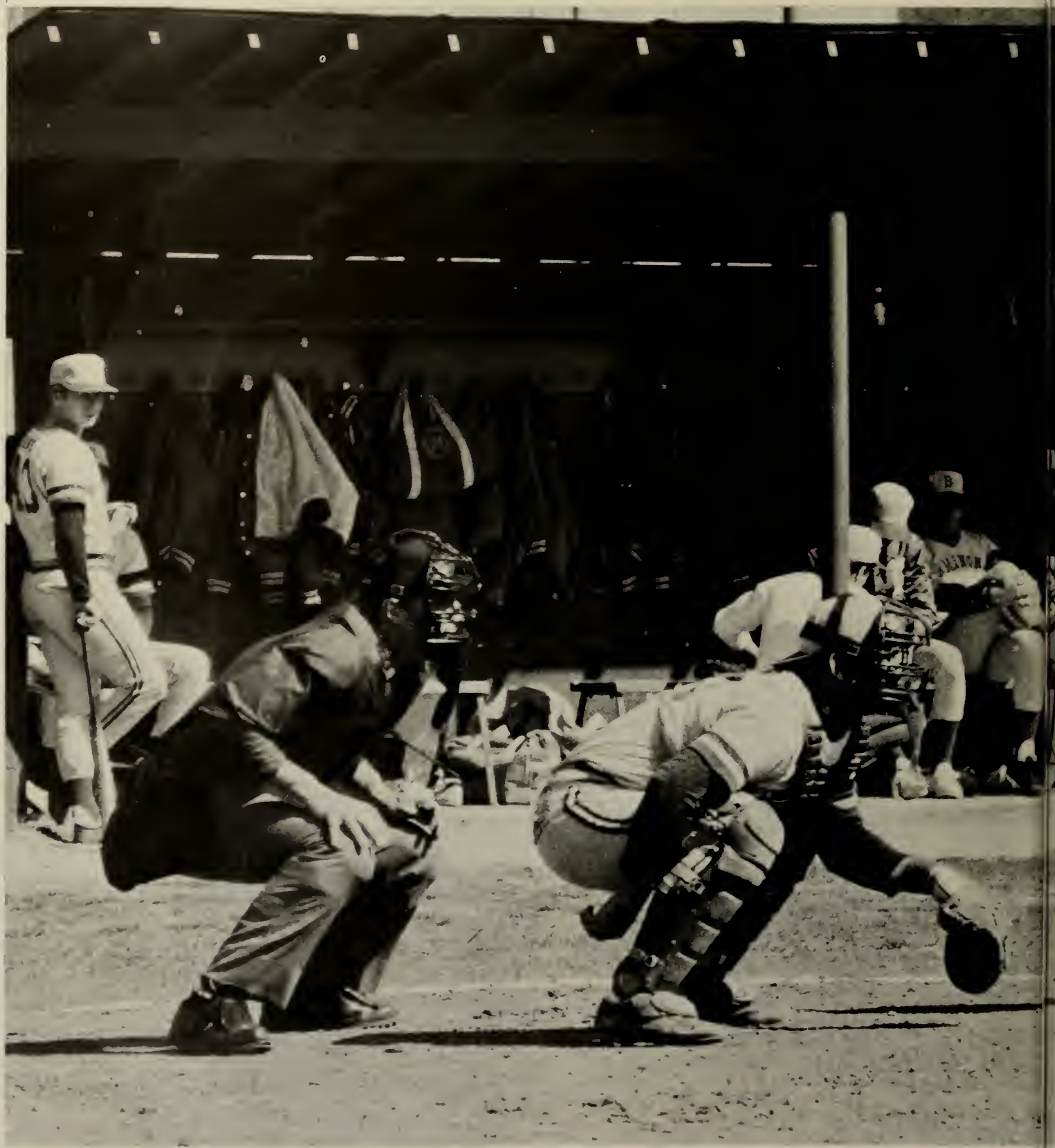








# ATHLETICS







BASKETBALL  
FOOTBALL



1982-1984

INTRAMURALS



# UNITY IN DIVERSITY

'82

INTRAMURALS

'84

VOLLEYBALL





Bulldog Basketball rose to new heights in 1983-84. Samford's 23-8 record was their best ever at the Division I level and their first twenty-win season in over a decade.

The Bulldogs finished runner-up in both the Trans-American Conference regular season race and the Conference Tournament. However, one of Samford's biggest wins was over TAAC Champion Houston Baptist in Houston.

The team's eight-game winning streak in mid-season was the talk of the town. Attendance and enthusiasm were at an all-time high. Samford had their biggest home crowd in recent memory when 2800 fans came out to cheer on the Bulldogs against Houston Baptist.

Individually, the Dogs were lead by Craig Beard. The 6'6" junior guard lead the team in scoring and was voted Most Valuable Player of both the Missouri "Show-Me Classic" and the TAAC Tournament.

Daryl Hagler and Bernie Matthews were the other two guards who played the most. Hagler lead the team in assists, while Matthews lead the entire conference in three-point shooting. John Morgan and Mike Powell also contributed off the bench at the guard spot.

Down low, George Green, Ricky Moore, and Rob Drum were the starters. Each of these played well as did Todd Holt. The other three Bulldogs were Joe Bomba, Brian Lewis and Jerry Osinski.

Overall, it was a super year for Samford Basketball. Coach Hanks was voted Trans-American Conference Coach of the Year and Craig Beard was named all-TAAC. Though we were all disappointed that the N.C.A.A. and N.I.T. passed us over, one gets the feeling that as far as Samford Basketball is concerned, the best is yet to come! —G. Peebles







A TOUGH ACT TO  
FOLLOW.











# DRILL TEAM



Ginger Brasher (Head), Traci Armstrong (Co-Head), Leah Ashworth, Karen Crumpton, Kristen Dinga, Belinda Kircus, Cindy O'Barr, Robin Pendleton, Julie Werk





# CRIMSONETTES

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CRIMSONETTES

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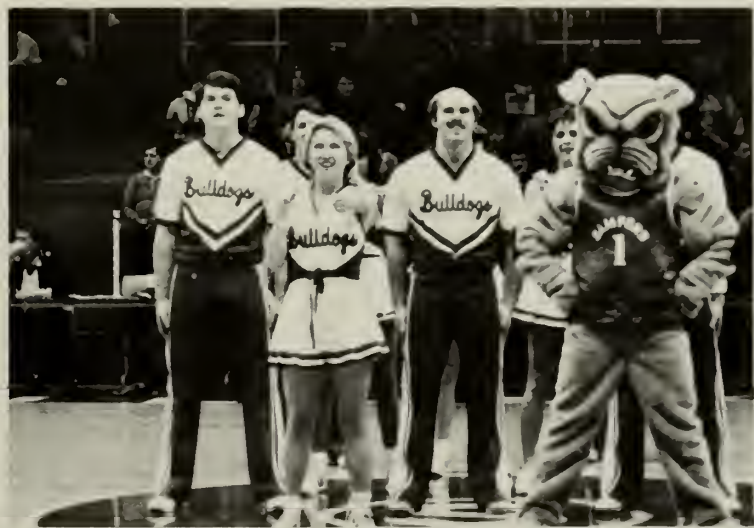
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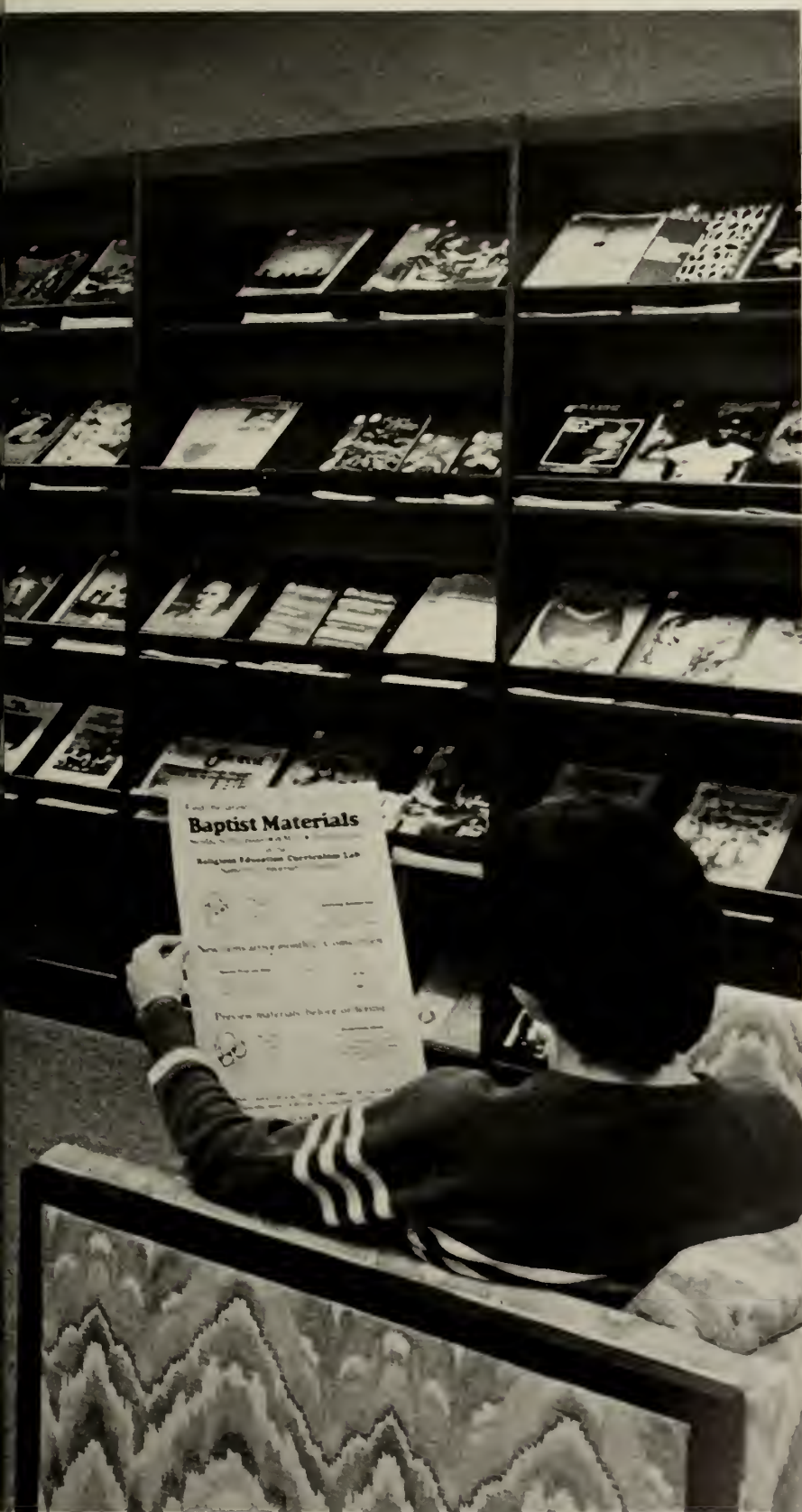
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# ORGANIZATIONS







# STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The members of the Student Association serve as our student advocates. They are responsible for all campus activities sponsored by the S.A.C. Council. Also, the Senate, a branch of the Student Association, is responsible for working in areas such as meal system revision, parking problems, and so forth.

Some of the positions in the Association are elected by a vote of the student body and the others are appointed positions. If interested in running for office, contact an officer for more information.

Officers: President—Elaine Ladd; Vice-President Student Activities Council—Karen Rogers; Vice-President Senate—Mark Chilton; Secretary—Laura Edwards; Treasurer—Ron Collins; Publicity—Pam Morris



# GAMMA SIGMA PHI

Gamma Sigma Phi is a service sorority founded in the fall of 1983 by Peggy Sanderford. Its members assist in campus projects and maintain as their central purpose the most high aspiration of service to others.

The only requirements necessary for joining this organization are willingness and enthusiasm for serving others. If interested, contact Peggy Sanderford.

Officers: President—Peggy Sanderford; First Vice-President—Rhonda King; Second Vice-President—Karen Hood; Secretary—Beth Chambers; Treasurer—Fran Drake; Historian—Carol Soles; Chaplain—Sharon Thompson; Rush/Social Chairman—Tami Sanders; Parliamentarian—Kim Thigpen



## CAMPUS BAPTIST YOUNG WOMEN



tant—Jo Munn

Campus Baptist Young Women promotes missions and shares Christ through their work. They have meetings every two weeks in which they learn and share with each other, as well as spend time in prayer for missions and needs of specific people. They also participate in the Fall Carnival, have a convo program, and do mission-action with the Salvation Army Home and Cambodian refugees.

If one has a desire to learn more about and support missions in Campus Baptist Young Women, contact Jennifer Hornbuckle.

Officers: President—Janet Hale; Vice-President—Jennifer Hornbuckle; Secretary-Treasurer—Patty Darnell; Mission Study Chairman—Leighann Keesee; Mission Support Chairman—Karin King; Mission Action Chairman—Lisa Dunn; Publicity Assis-

## UNIVERSITY CHORALE

University Chorale is an ensemble requirement for music majors and minors and is open to any student who wishes to take an hour of elective credit. They perform many styles and varieties of music, usually centering around one or two art or history works. These are performed with an orchestra.

If you wish to become a member of the University Chorale, contact Professor Timothy Banks. You must enroll for this group at registration for fall and spring semesters.

Officers: President—Mike Castle; Vice-President—Amy Pardue; Secretary—T. Thomas; Treasurer—Ray Raley; Social Chairman—Melanie Bankston

# HYPATIA

Hypatia, founded in 1924 by Dean Percy Pratt Burns, recognizes those outstanding girls in scholarship, character, leadership, and promise of future usefulness. It is an honorary organization and one must be chosen on the basis of the above credentials by the girls themselves. Hypatia participates in Miss Entre Nous.

Officers: President—Susan Barnes; Vice-president—Melinda Gunn; Secretary—Elaine Spivey; Treasurer—Jane Gaither; Historian—Becky England; Chaplain—Karen King.



# SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta is Samford's English fraternity founded in 1924 by Judson Q. Owen, Department Head of English at Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell, South Dakota. Its main purpose is to encourage the writing of and appreciation of literature.

In the spring of 1983, the Zeta Theta chapter here at Samford, which was instituted in 1959, hosted the Southern Regional Convention at Samford. Other activities include encouraging English and Journalism majors and minors by promoting attendance at literary and dramatic activities, and encouraging students to submit creative writing to "Pensez" and to "The Rectangle," the national Sigma Tau Delta literary magazine.

The requirements for joining this organization include completing one's sophomore literature courses, being an English, Journalism, or Communications major, minor, or "concentrator", and maintaining a 2.0 GPA in English courses and a "C" average overall. If interested, contact the faculty sponsor, Dr. Margaret Brodnax.

Officers: President—Christy Cox; Vice-president—Faulkner Brodnax; Secretary-Treasurer—Jane Gaither; Historian—Melissa Allen.





## PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu, founded in 1924 by the Deans of William and Mary and of Southwestern College, has as its main objective the improvement of scholarship in the social sciences and the fostering of cooperation among them. Our Alabama Gamma chapter was founded at Howard College in 1928 and is one of the oldest academic honoraries at Samford. Over 1000 members have been inducted since 1928. For the past decade, this chapter has been rated in the top ten in the nation (over 250 chapters active); this year they were in the top seven. The faculty sponsor, Dr. David M. Vess, is Chancellor of the Southeastern Region of Pi Gamma Mu.

Some activities include the annual history alumni banquet, the annual Colonial Danes Day Program, periodic Pi Gamma Mu lec-

tures, an annual Pi Gamma Mu banquet, and Pi Gamma Mu scholarships for graduate study period.

To join, one must have completed at least 60 hours of which 20 must be in social science courses. Also, one must have a 2.0 grade-point average in all social science courses and no "F" grade in any one. If interested, contact any officer or Dr. David Vess, the faculty advisor.

Officers: President—Debra Ann Hoffmann; Vice-President—Mandi Quinn; Secretary—Leigh Ann Metzger; Treasurer—Dr. David M. Vess

## OMICRON DELTA KAPPA



One wishing to be a part of this organization must be nominated by one of its members and then must qualify by meeting academic, leadership, service, and character requirements. Faculty and alumni are also initiated.

Officers: President—Jay McCollum; Vice-President—Sharon Marshall; Secretary—Meg Rhea; Treasurer—Mark Chilton

Omicron Delta Kappa is an honorary leadership fraternity founded on December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University by 15 student and faculty leaders. They sponsor the establishment of a sophomore leadership honorary and freshman leadership scholarship. This organization will also serve as co-hosts for 1984 National Convention, as well as hosts and assistants at several university functions.

The main purpose of Omicron Delta Kappa is threefold:

- 1—To recognize those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines.
- 2—To bring together the most representative students in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and collegiate interest.
- 3—To bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

# KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

Kappa Delta Epsilon was formed to promote the cause of education by fostering a spirit of fellowship, high standards of scholastic attainment, and professional ideals among its members. Founded in 1933 on March 25 at the invitation of the Executive Council of Kappa Phi Kappa, the professional education fraternity, Kappa Delta Epsilon recognizes through membership outstanding students preparing to enter the teaching profession. As a professional organization, it is an active group in which students of serious purpose undertake projects of service to the campus and community.

Meeting once a month, they either have a program concerning education or they work on a service project such as donating education books to the library, helping with the booth at the AEA convention, giving books to Cambodian refugee children, or organizing a program for the annual Education/Psychology Awards Banquet.

To be a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, one must be an undergraduate or graduate in Teacher Education, have at least 60 hours, and have a GPA of 2.0 or above. If interested, contact the advisor or any officer.

Officers: President—Susan Goodrich; Vice-President in Charge of Programs—Hope Wade; Vice-President in Charge of Projects—Faith Williams-Watson; Secretary-Treasurer—Dina Bassous

# PHI CHI THETA

Phi Chi Theta is our women's business fraternity. Their main purpose is to promote the higher education and training of women in business.

An active organization, Phi Chi Theta frequently hears speakers who inform them concerning the various aspects of business such as the stock market, women in the business world, and so forth. They also take trips to learn about their field, such as a recent trip to Atlanta to tour successful businesses.

One need only to be a female business major to become a member of Phi Chi Theta. If interested, contact an officer or the faculty advisor, Mrs. May Gillam.

Officers: President—Meg Rhea; Vice-President—Julie Reed; Treasurer—Claudette Payne; Secretary—Lynn Hagel





# PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB

The Physical Education Majors Club, which has been in existence for many years dating back to Howard College, is interested in awakening the desire in students for a wide and intelligent interest in the understanding of the profession of health, physical education, and recreation. It also provides an opportunity for students to discuss special problems of significance to them and stresses professionalism.

Some activities include working in concessions at basketball games and participating in the Fall Conference of the Alabama State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance. This organization also sponsors CPR courses on campus during the school year.

To join, one must have declared a major in

physical education. If interested, contact the faculty advisor or any officer.

Officers: President—Ron Courson; Vice-president—Beth Burton; Secretary—Liz Cole; Treasurer—Millie Kay Wright.



## THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association is a missions-minded organization whose purposes are to provide opportunities for fellowship and to challenge those entering a church-related vocation or those who are not sure but earnestly desire to serve the Lord. This desire to grow and serve God is the only requirement for becoming a member.

This organization sponsors several activities including an M.A. Fall Lectureship, M.A. Fall Retreat, H-Day Program, and spring break and end of school mission trips. They also participate in all intramural athletics, Step-Sing, Homecoming, Miss Entre Nous, and Fall Carnival, as well as supporting and promoting Summer Missions, journeyman and US-2'er programs.

The Ministerial Association meets every Thursday at 7:00 pm in the Arena Theatre. If you are interested in joining, contact one of the officers or Dr. Sigurd Bryan in the Religion Department.

Officers: President—Curtis Bridges; Vice-president—Rick Sample; H-Day Chairman—Willy Rice; Treasurer—Chris Perkins; Secretary—Deanne Sanchez; Social Chairman—Leighann Keese Music Director—Jimmy Jimmerson; Male Athletic Director—Richard Crane; Female Athletic Director—Miranda Kelley; Parliamentarian—Mark Randall.

## PHI KAPPA PHI

Phi Kappa Phi fosters scholarship and recognizes students and faculty who distinguish themselves. Founded in 1972 by Dr. Perry Morton, the organization sponsors two students each year during awards day as well as a national graduate fellowship nominee.

Phi Kappa Phi's requirement is that one maintain high scholastic standing and accomplishment. They have an annual banquet in the spring when new members are initiated. If interested, contact Dr. T.E. Denton.

Officers: President—Dr. T.E. Denton; President Elect.—Dr. Austin Dobbins; Secretary—Dr. Ellen McLaughlin; Treasurer—Dr. W.D. Geer; Public Relations—Dr. Margaret S. Douglass.





## BSU CHOIR

BSU Choir is an extension of Campus Ministries whose purpose is to be a witness to the Lordship and Resurrection of Jesus Christ by singing His praises or by whatever means are available to the choir. Also, the spiritual growth of the choir members is fostered.

Some activities include singing in churches in Birmingham and surrounding areas, a mini-tour in the spring, and a main tour the week after spring semester ends.

Auditions for BSU choir are in September. Anyone interested should contact Campus Ministries.

Officers: President—David Dobbs; First Vice-President—Karin King; Second Vice-President—Tom Hancock; Chaplain—Ben Styles; Treasurer—David Jamieson; Corresponding Secretary—Becky England; Recording Secretary—Melody Carroll; Publicity Chairman—Claudia Wall; Social Chairman—Robin Langner



## SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club, founded by Grace Weeks Marquez at the Howard College campus in 1955, promotes the appreciation of Hispanic language and culture.

This organization participates in many activities including BSU carnival, Step-Sing coke sales, weekly Spanish Bible study, "The Eason" calendar sales, and a Christmas sing-along. Also, they took part in the Rio Grande River Ministry (summer missions). Monthly programs on different aspects of Hispanic culture are offered.

To be a member of the Spanish Club, one must have an interest in Spanish and be willing to participate in activities. If interested, contact Dr. Myralyn Allgood, Mrs. Charlotte Coleman, or any officer.

Officers: President—Janet Hale; First Vice President—Donna Hix; Second Vice-President—Jacky Chancey; Secretary-Treasurer—Karin King; Social Chairman—Eddie Roberts, Cheryl Lane, Elaine Spivey



## SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi is an honorary society for accomplished Spanish students. Founded in 1919 at the University of California at Berkeley, it provides free tutorial service to Samford students. The Delta Mu chapter here at Samford was founded at Howard College on April 26, 1959, by Professor Grace Weeks Marquez.

The requirements are that one must complete at least one upper level Spanish course and maintain an overall "B" average. If interested, contact Barry Love or the faculty advisor.

Officers: President—Barry Love; Vice-President—Donna Hix; Secretary-Treasurer—Janet Hale





## PHI ETA SIGMA



Phi Eta Sigma, founded in 1924 at the University of Illinois by Maria Leonard, Dean of Women, honors freshmen who make a 2.5 GPA or better on the first semester's work or on the first year's cumulative work.

Phi Eta Sigma sponsors an annual orientation for freshmen at fall mid-term who made 2.0 GPA or higher, and have an initiation twice yearly of freshmen who achieve the 2.5 GPA. They also present senior certificates to members keeping a 2.5 GPA until they graduate, present an annual book award at Awards Convocation to the member with the highest GPA upon graduation, and provide thirteen \$3,000 scholarships which members may apply for the graduate study.

If interested, contact Professor M. Brodnax in the English Department.

Officers: President—Laura Edwards; Vice-president—Ann Carol McGaha; Faculty Sponsor—Dr. Margaret Brodnax.

## ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta is an honor society which recognizes those freshmen girls who obtain outstanding scholastic achievement. Founded in 1924 at the University of Illinois by Maria Leonard, this organization holds a joint orientation each fall with Phi Eta Sigma to appraise students of the requirements of the freshman honor societies. They also initiate in the spring and in the fall. Certificates for senior members maintaining a GPA of 2.5 are given along with an annual book award given to the senior with the highest GPA and thirteen \$3000.00 scholarships for graduate study presented on the national level.

The requirements necessary to become a member are as follows: 2.5 GPA on one full curricular period or one full year on the freshmen level. If interested, one should contact

Dr. Margaret Brodnax, faculty sponsor.

Officers: President—Laura Edwards; Vice-president—Ann Carol McGaha; Faculty Sponsor—Dr. Margaret Brodnax.

# PENSEZ

"Pensez" (French for "you think") is Samford's literary magazine founded in 1963 upon the suggestion of Dr. Austin C. Dobbins and implemented by Dr. Charles Workman. "Pensez" was published semi-annually until 1968, after which it was published annually. "Pensez" has sponsored contests in each major category of submissions: poetry, short story, essay, photography, and art. Also, this year they are extending their photography and art contest to include one for the cover design.

The main purpose of "Pensez" is to promote and enhance creativity in the literary arts by stimulating constructive thought in college students and serving as an outlet for writing interests.

One wishing to join the staff must have some background in the literary arts and have a suitable GPA therein. Past experience in business or on a newspaper, magazine, or yearbook staff is preferable but not mandatory. If interested, contact Dr. Charles Workman.

Pensez is a variable outlet for creative writers and other artists and has much potential for growth. With an expanded budget and more student interest, they can make a significant contribution to American literature.

Officers: Editor—Melissa Allen; Poetry Editor—Tracey Schloettlin; Business Manager—Donna Ford; Advisors—Dr. Charles Workman and Mr. Russell Donaldson.

The following are the first place winners in Pensez's Short Story and Poetry contests:

## Love

Unable to submit	my unattainable desire—
in silent resignation	my dream.
I rage against the dying	The barrier can't take
of my dream.	such determined assault.
Hope is not enough;	It melts slightly
my faith is weakened,	under the weight of my longing
But Love remains.	and despair—
I recall Pyramus and Thisbe	It shudders slightly, splinters,
Separated also by a wall,	falls sparkling to the ground
But theirs had a chink, a crack,	in a million tiny shards,
and mine wouldn't break.	Some embedded deeply in
"Tis far better to have loved and lost	my heart
Than never to have loved at all,"	Leaving their imprints:
so the saying goes,	the slow-healing wounds,
But unwilling to lose	the scars of past and present pain,
what I can grasp of a love	deeply felt
so hopeless, so confined,	and long remembered.
I press myself against	Sometimes love is gentle;
the glass	Sometimes . . .
As close as possible to	Sometimes love can hurt.

Jo Munn



## "A Story of Love"

Tommy was a good boy. He was about ten years old. Some days after school Tommy's mother would send him down to the store to pick up something for her. Usually eggs, or milk, or things like that. Tommy always did as his mother said. He never kept the change for himself and he always hurried home to please his mother.

One Wednesday after school, Tommy's mother sent him to the store for a loaf of bread. Just as he had done many times before, Tommy hurried to the store and bought the bread his mother wanted. On his way back home Tommy saw an old woman sitting on a bench he had walked past so many times before. He quickly walked past the old woman, for Tommy did not want to be late with his mother's bread.

The next week sometime, Monday or Tuesday, Tommy was walking to the store to buy some eggs. As he walked past that familiar bench there sat the same old woman. As Tommy walked past her she said, "Hello son, how are you today?" Tommy, slightly startled by her question quickly blurted out "fine, thank-you" and walked on to the store to buy the eggs.

As Tommy walked he was curious about the old woman. She was poorly dressed and carried a few bags with her. Tommy thought she was about seventy years old. But the thing which made Tommy remember her was her face. The old woman looked lonely to him, as if she had just cried. But she also looked as if she were happy. To Tommy, though, her eyes shone like stars in the dark sky.

On the way back home Tommy carried the eggs very carefully so as not to break them, and as usual, all the change was secure inside his pants pocket.

Tommy was approaching the old woman again. She smiled at him and he smiled back. When he reached the bench, Tommy, unlike himself, stopped and said "hi" to the old woman. She smiled at him and it seemed as if light shone from her eyes. "I'm Tommy, what's your name" Tommy asked the old woman. She said her name was Mabel.

Ten minutes had past and Tommy needed to hurry home for he was already late. But he didn't want to say good-bye to Mabel just yet. She was a very kind old woman. She said her husband was dead. But she told Tommy about her little boy, who was grown up now.

To Tommy, the old woman was so interesting. But he had to go. As he was walking away he said "good-bye", and she did too. Then Tommy felt into his pants pocket and pulled out a shiny new quarter. He handed it to her and quickly ran home. The old woman gently held the quarter and wiped a tear as she watched Tommy go on his way.

Tommy's mother was worried and very upset when he showed up late. She sent him to his room, yet Tommy didn't mind. He only thought of the old woman and her shining face. Tommy liked the old woman, and he wanted to see her tomorrow.

Each and every day for the next few weeks Tommy would go and see the old woman. He enjoyed being with her. She comforted him, made him laugh, told him stories, but most of all she cared for him. Her shining eyes told Tommy that she did care for him.

Often times Tommy would hold her hand and she would recite him poetry she had memorized many years ago. Before Tommy met the old woman he never had this much fun with anybody else. Tommy loved the old woman and she loved him. But each day with the old woman had to come to an end. Tommy always politely said "good-bye". And as each day ended the old woman would hold in her hand that shiny new quarter which Tommy gave her, and she too would utter a soft "good-bye". Tommy hated to leave the old woman each time he was with her, but he looked forward to each new day he would spend with her.

It was Thursday and Tommy rushed to see the old woman. However when he got to the bench she was not there. "Maybe she will be here soon," he thought, but after an hour patiently waiting, she still had not come.

Brokenhearted Tommy walked home and went to bed early that night. He was sad but he hoped that the old woman would be there tomorrow.

The next day came and the old woman was not there again. Days came and went, weeks began to pass too, and she had not come. Each night Tommy became more withdrawn and silent. He missed the old woman, but didn't know where to find her.

Three weeks had past since Tommy had last seen the old woman, and he had lost almost all hope of seeing her again. The next day came and Tommy skipped school. He waited all day at the bench where he and the old woman used to sit together. She never came.

Tommy's last hopes fell with the setting sun and he began to cry. He cried silently, but his tears were full, his heart was sad and he was lonely. But as he cried he saw a glimmer of light come from underneath the bench. It reminded him of the light that shone from the old woman's eyes. He looked closer and then he saw the source of the light. A shiny new quarter was underneath the bench where he used to sit with the old woman.

Tommy picked up the quarter and dusted it off. As he looked at it he stopped crying and a smile came on his face. The quarter reminded him of the old woman and the fun they had being together. He remembered how he used to hold her hand, and he remembered the poetry she said. He remembered her face, how the light shone from her eyes, he remembered her smile. He remembered everything.

Tommy walked home that evening. He did not see the old woman that day, and he will never see her again. But Tommy has never spent that quarter he found. The quarter helps Tommy remember those happy days. The old woman will never sit at that bench again, but Tommy remembers her and each day they spent together. He will always remember.

Anonymous



# ENTRE NOUS

The dedication to our goals for the Entre Nous really seemed to apply to the 1984 edition. We set some high expectations for this annual at the beginning of the school year, knowing that we had a long way to go and a lot of work to do to make our dreams come true. We knew that we couldn't completely turn around the publication in only a few months after a ten year tradition of inadequate work but we wanted to get the Entre Nous started in the right direction to make it representative of Samford University.

Production problems prevented the completion of Entre Nous 1983 so when it was determined that an attempt would be made to publish a 1984 edition, it was decided that it would have to be large enough to cover many events from both the 1983 and 1984 school years. To accomplish this, the size of the publication was almost doubled from the traditional 144 pages, to a size that was comparable to many other small universities across the United States. The decision to include twenty-nine pages of color instead of Samford's traditional eight was made in an effort to increase the visual appeal of the annual.

Along with the innovations of the new Entre Nous, some of the problems of the past have crept in. Because of lack of and mis-communication many of the University Sports could not be included and for that we sincerely apologize. Another fault of the book is the lack of several of the Organizations pictures. Due to photography problems, many of these could not be included. There are other shortcomings of this edition but these two are the most evident.

Losses for the year include: one publisher; two Business Managers; two Student Life Editors; two Organizations Editors; one Honors Editor; seven Photographers; two Typists; nine bottles of Liquid Paper; five typewriter ribbons; one typewriter; three staff rooms; one office; one Student Affairs Advisor; twelve grease pencils; fifteen ballpoint pens; countless pizzas, bottles of Coke, hours of sleep; and the sanity of the staff.

Traditionally, the Editor of a publication is allowed a few lines to throw in some comments about all of the work and time needed to put together an annual and to give some special thanks to friends and to others that were especially helpful with the publication. Well, I only want to carry on half of that tradition: if you have never been involved with the staff of an annual, there is really no way that a few words could convey how much time and effort are really necessary to put together a book covering the activities of the year so I am not going to attempt it. But, I do think it is necessary to offer a few words of thanks to those involved in the publication of Entre Nous 1984.

Mo, Monique, Monica and Mobear—after a year of wasted work I'm very thankful that you decided to do it all over again. I couldn't have made it without you. Love you. Miss you.

Beth—sorry you couldn't stay 'til the end but I'm glad that you got Life (this one and yours) off in the right direction. Congratulations and good luck. When's the next beach trip? Life is a big dog. Pappa S.

Allen—Big Brother and friend, you're the best.

Marg—Cous, you were really someone to count on, especially at the last minute. Thanks so much for everything.

Cindy—Good luck next year. I know you'll be super and so will the '85.

Henle—Thank you for the background and support, it really paid off.

Dave—You were there from the beginning. Thanks for staying with it and doing more than your share.

Alisha—You are SUPER! I'm so thankful that you were always so calm and you did whatever needed to be done while everyone else was in a panic.

Leah—You're great to compare troubles with. I'll listen any time.

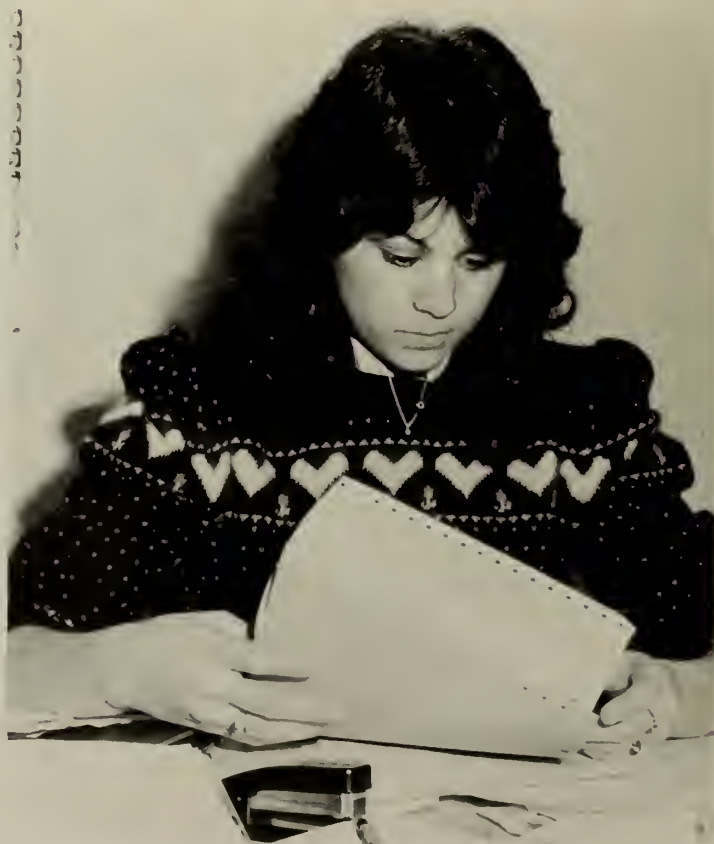
Mike—Your beginning really helped pull this one through. Sorry it didn't work out earlier but now I can understand.

K.D.—You are the greatest. Thank you for your constant support.

Lauri—You really came through with all of your hard work. God's gonna do a lot with you.

Terry—Couldn't have done it without you (especially the last 180 pages or so). Thanks isn't enough to say.

To everyone on the staff—there isn't enough space to tell you how much I appreciate your work. Thank you all.







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# STUDENT LIFE







# *A new logo . . .*

# Samford University

# *. . . and how it was created*

ASSIGNMENT: Design a new logo for Samford University.

This was the charge placed with Leo Wright, art director of Luckie and Forney Advertising, last year. The new design would replace a logo in use since Samford attained university status in 1964, one which featured the University seal and Old English type.

"Dr. Thomas Corts, the new president, asked us to develop a log which would have a contemporary, modern look at the same time taking into consideration the traditional values of the University and the architecture of the campus," Wright recalled.

"He also was thinking in terms of world awareness, of Samford being a world-conscious place."

With these guidelines, Wright began the creative process. The first designs featured spherical, map-like elements. The idea then evolved into designs using the letter "S" in various circular configurations, conveying the global theme. Later, more traditional designs were introduced using the "O" in Samford as a vehicle to communicate the school's commitment to world involvement.

"Many type faces were considered before the right one was found," said Wright. "The use of all capital letters was ruled out in favor of upper and lower case, which offered greater readability. Because of the similarity between the names Samford and Stanford, we needed to make the individual letters easily recog-

nizable."

The artists settled on a type face called Baker Signet.

"It has a nice, rounded look," Wright said. "It is formal, but modern. I think it is expressive of Samford."

Deciding on the logo design took longer. Dozens of ideas were considered, then rejected. Finally, it was decided that the bell tower housing the Rushton Memorial Carillon atop Harwell G. Davis Library was the single most identifying visual symbol of the University.

"We went to the tower rather late in the game," Wright said. "It is not unusual in the creative process to go through numerous ideas before finding the perfect one. A logo says something when people look at it. You want to make sure you're saying what you want to say."

The tower idea itself went through numerous stages, as the Georgian Colonial architecture of the belfry was stylized to its basic elements. Then, the tower symbol was paired with the Baker Signet typeface, and the design came together.

The finished concept—in which the round corners of the tower design repeat the rounded letters of the type—was introduced last fall. Today, the design is in wide use on Samford letterhead and in University advertising and publications.

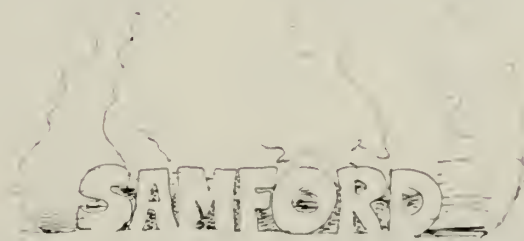
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# SAMFORD



## Samford



Early versions of Samford's new logo sought to convey the school's commitment to world involvement. Later, the bell tower was chosen because it was considered the single most identifying symbol of the campus.

# GRADUATION ...







a goal attained.



# New Beginnings

Having fun at college does not include toting fifty pounds of luggage down to "C" Dorm. Everyone is laughing at the freshman with clothes hanging out of five suitcases. With boxes stacked everywhere, excitement soars over getting to decorate new rooms with posters bought the day before. The life of a freshman is great because of the pity received from upperclassmen when doing something embarrassing—dropping a tray, signing up for advanced weightlifting, or asking directions to the Beeson Student Center. Anticipation arises of meeting roommates and having the first college romance, sometimes worrying that the first college romance will not be until the senior year. Guys think they have college life packed until they attempt to wash their new red polo with their new white pants. Yes, the journey of a freshman is slow to start, but soon the excitement of college life picks up and things begin to look good.

Also encountered in the life of a freshman is the thrill of staying up all night to study for a test, for the first time. Hiding out in the IHOP, drinking fifteen cups of coffee, and using toothpicks as eyelid openers are all part of fun and fellowship during finals week. Adjusting to college life is not an easy job for freshmen, but it is one that brings a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction in their lives.







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1. Upon first arriving, students often think their room is just a closet with two beds! 3. Sammy Brassell finds that an elevator brings the ups and downs of studying. 4. Students try to adjust to living away from home. 5. Pride is: finally getting moved in. 6. Alisa Wynens seems to be soaking it all in. 7. John Landers experiences his first all-nighter here at Samford. 8. Many students find it hard to adjust to life in the dorm. 9. Suzanne Stanfield studys to show herself approved. 10. Some students find that a cluttered room is a cozy room. 11. Curtis Bridges rocks the night away while studying.

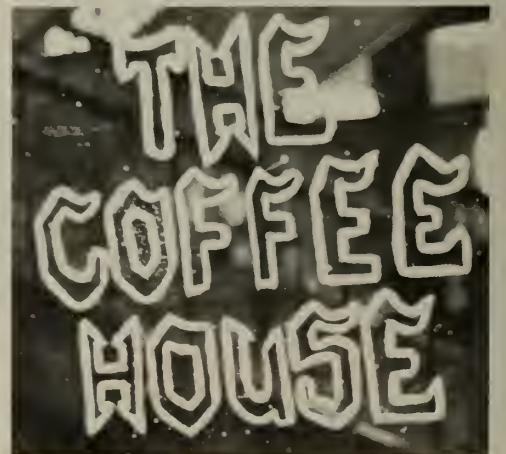


# Innovations

Many modifications were made at Samford University during the past summer. One of the more important changes took place in the Beeson cafeteria. Instead of being a social meeting place and paying for food after it was received, the procedure now forces the student to either show his identification card or pay three dollars before he receives his food. Also attracting lots of attention in the cafeteria, is the new soft-serve ice cream machine, which provides a delicious snack after meals.

New SAC offices and a wide screen TV in the main lounge have been added to Beeson Student Center. "C" Dorm West has taken a few changes also. Instead of being a men's dorm, it is now a women's dorm to accomodate the rising ratio of women to men. Another big change on campus was the renovation of Harwell Goodwin Davis Library. A metal detector has been placed at the exit door which picks up any book that has not been checked out and a few that have been checked out!

The procedure of registering for new classes has also







been improved. The university's new computer system is set up in the main lounge at the beginning of each semester and it only takes students a minimum amount of time to go through the process.

A new added feature to Samford Activities is "Coffee House," periodically sponsored by Student Activities Council. Entertainers such as Andy Andrews, Randy Overstreet, and Joy Williams have appeared to provide entertaining comedy.





# LESLIE S. WRIGHT DAY 1983

Instead of the traditional "S-Day," 1983 gave opportunity to pay special recognition to President Wright with "Leslie S. Wright Day." The excitement-packed event included mattress races, a greased pig chase, and even tricycle relays. Many enjoyable activities were planned which involved a great portion of Samford's students. As stated earlier, "Leslie S. Wright Day" was in honor of Mr. Wright who had previously announced his resignation after years of diligently serving as president of Samford University. Even though the traditional "S-Day" will continue each year, "Leslie S. Wright Day" will always linger as a fun-filled day of life-long memories.









# FUN IN THE SUN



## S-DAY '84

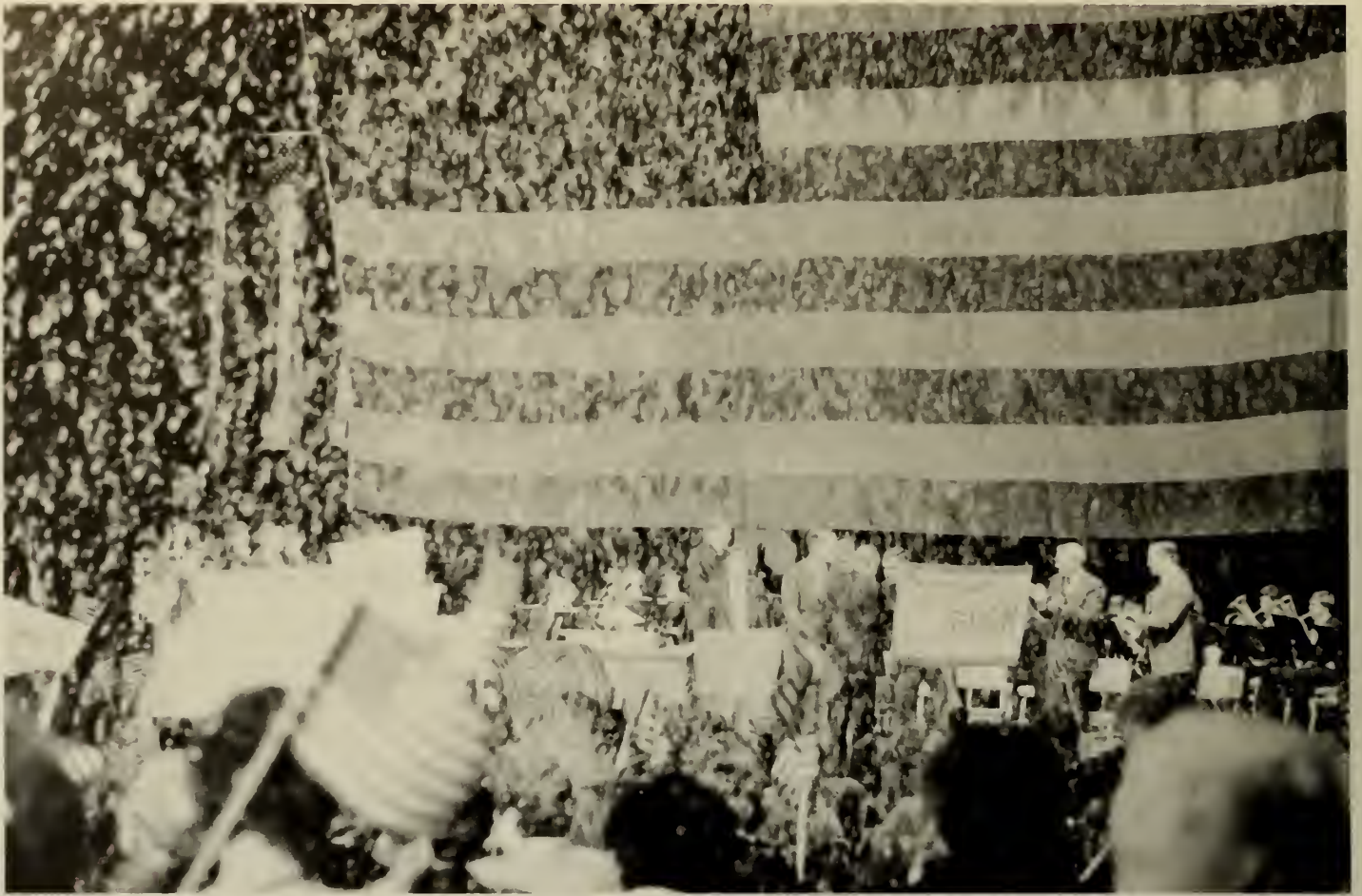








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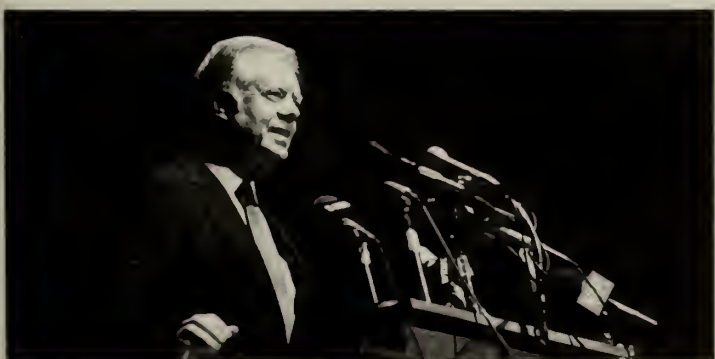
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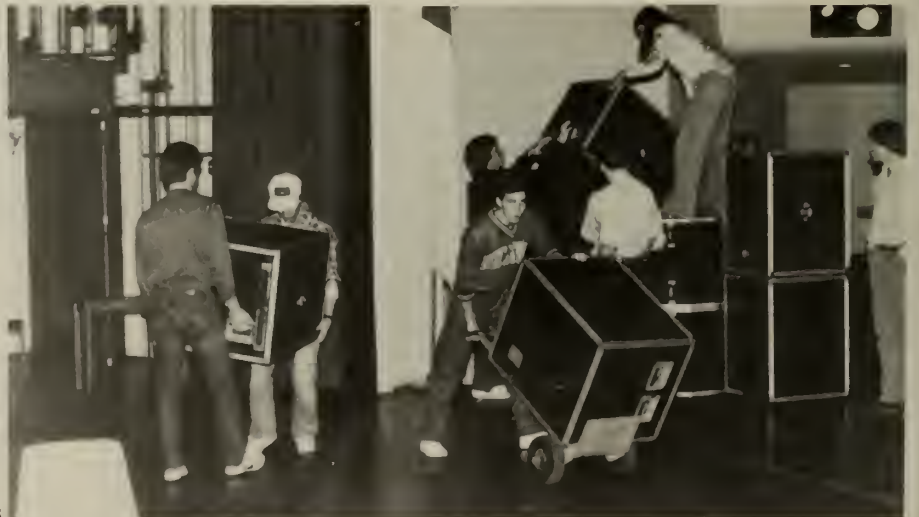


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1. The pop singing and instrumental group, Chicago, made a smashing hit at Samford University during 1983. 2. Firefall also gave an enjoyable concert this year. 3. Getting a glimpse at the "men behind the scenes" show our stagecrew in action. 4. Bringing an enthusiastic crowd to their feet several times, Sandi Patti, along with the Bill Gaither Vocal Band, gave a concert long to be remembered. 5. An energizing and reviving night was spent in '83 with the music of Amy Grant. 6. Sounds of the Imperials overwhelmed the auditorium and the audience. Producing the best sound and lighting possible at Samford's concerts are technicians 7. Chris Clark and 8. Andy Ivey.



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# The Social Look



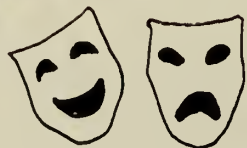






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# DRAMATIC ARTS



1. The vile looks of characters in the play "1984." 2. Cast and crew of George Orwell's "1984" became very clear in SU Theatre's production. 4. An exciting scene in the play THE BIRDS. 5. SU Theatre's 1984 production of THE BIRDS. 6. A scene from EAST LYNNE in 1983. 7. The flames and passion of EAST LYNNE. 8. ADAPTATIONS performed in 1983. 9. The 1983 Production of EAST LYNNE.





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Through two years of extremely busy schedules, the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts has presented several outstanding performances. In 1983, their main performances were EAST LYNNE, SOMETHING'S AFOOT, and ADAPTATIONS. This year students have been entertained with: OUR TOWN, THE BIRDS, 1984, and H.M.S. PINAFORE. And although these plays provided laughter and entertainment, many views of reality were presented to enlighten the audience.



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# SAMFORD STYLE

Where else can be found those brilliant Samford smiles? They brighten the darkest of days and provide excitement in any situation. Rain or shine, few or many, you can always find a Samford smile.

Although spring and summer brighten those smiles, winter always paints a beautiful picture across the mountainside with sight of the first snow. Blanketing the campus, the snow brings both peaceful feelings and exciting thoughts. Feelings of thankfulness and praise, and thoughts of canceled classes. Even though the fun does not last long, it provides a great break for Samford's hard-working students and faculty.

Out of these hard-working students and faculty, twenty-eight representatives from Samford went as missionaries to Nigeria on a three-week mission trip during Jan-term. The missionaries, sponsored by the Alabama-Nigeria Partnership, were the first Americans to be admitted into Nigeria after a military coup took place there. During their stay in Nigeria the missionaries worked at universities with students, helped in the hospital, and a few attended a leper colony. A valuable lesson learned was the unselfishness of the Nigerian people. They offered everything they owned to our people and often went to great extent for their comfort.







# H O M E C O M I N G 8 4

To kick off Homecoming Week 84, SAC sponsored two movies on Monday and Tuesday nights, "Pink Panther Strikes Again," and "Return of the Pink Panther." Thursday night involved dress rehearsal for the six finalists of Step Sing preparing for attending "Landesburg Live" to see live comedian Steve Landesberg. After Landesberg, "Mexican Munchies" were served as refreshments. The five-kilometer Winter Classic run took place early Saturday morning, along with organized teams of racquetball, tennis, and three-on-three basketball. Saturday also included open dorms all day so students could see how the "other-half lives." A "Then and Now" gallery was held with alumni and present students displaying their memories of Samford. Hypnotist Gil Eagles was featured Saturday at the Deli Delights lunch, while steak was the main course for dinner, much welcomed by students. At seven o'clock the curtains were raised along with the excitement of hundreds of people anticipating Sweepstakes. And to close out the week, "Heart to Heart" played for a party at Vestavia Civic Center.



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Another big event was the selection of Miss Homecoming 1984 and her Court. They are as follows: Miss Homecoming: Elizabeth Futrell. Court: Amy Pardue, Nancy Jennings, Jan Macon, and Sharon Martin



1. Miss Homecoming 1984—Elizabeth Futrell. 2. Miss Homecoming 1983—Susan Barnes with escort President Cortis. 4. Miss Homecoming and her court.



# STEP I N 84 G

1. Phi Mus "Shine" their way to second place in Women's Division. 2. Delta Omicron opens the program with a salute to all the participating organizations, entitled "Step Sing Is You." 3. Delta Zeta sings about "G.I. Jive."



4. Pi Kappa Alpha salutes The Police in their theme "Synchronicity." 5. Pi Kappa Phi are "Taking It to the Streets." 6. Phi Mu Alpha brings an exciting conclusion to Step Sing night with their theme "This Is It." 7. Sophomore Class engages in "An Age Old Classic: Battle of the Genders."







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### Step Sing 1984

The very thought of these two words brings memories of both good times and bad. Feelings of energy, fellowship, and exhaustion are also awakened. Although the program is completely produced and directed by Samford students, many faculty, administration, and parents are included in the work and expense.

The process of preparation for Step Sing night includes: waiting in line to sign up ideas, two-and-a-half weeks of stretching, bending, dancing and singing (while trying to avoid getting sick at the same time,) and hours of nervousness as the nights approach. The "mini-broadway show" is a main event on Samford's campus that provides entertainment and fun every year.



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## The Extravaganza Continues

Sixteen organizations competed in 1984's Step Sing show. Among other things, they were each judged on choreography, sharpness, sound quality, harmonization, lighting, costumes, and overall appearance. Each category was judged on a scale from one to ten (with ten being the highest.) And after two nights of judging, the six organizations with the highest scores went on to perform in Sweepstakes, a week later. In Step Sing 84, every group had an impressive and enjoyable medley of songs to tie in their themes. As clearly seen by any spectator, Step Sing provides the most exciting event of the year in the lives of Samford students.

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1. The Junior and Senior Classes take a "Summer Vacation." 2. Alpha Delta Pis just love "Dancing." 3. Sigma Nus are "Sigs In The South Pacific." 4. Chi Omegas say "The Eyes Have It." 5. Sigma Chis salute the "Piano Man." 6. Zeta Tau Alpha dances to their theme of "Totally Hot." 7. Lambda Chi Alpha shows their style in "Putting On The Ritz." 8. Proud winners of Sweepstakes 84.



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# SWEETSTAKES

As a result of Step Sing '84, six organizations were chosen for sweepstakes. The winners were: (Men's Division) First Place: Sigma Chi; Second Place: Lambda Chi Alpha. (Mixed Division) First Place: Freshman Class; Second Place: Ministerial Association. (Women's Division) First Place: Zeta Tau Alpha; Second Place: Phi Mu. For these six organizations, going to Sweepstakes 1984 meant an extra week of exhausting practices. While "Step Sing burnout" passed through each organization, the thrill of excitement and anticipation began to soar by the end of the week. The curtain opened and it was time for the top six winners to perform for the last time in 1984. Burt



and Kurt, radio disc jockeys at WMJJ, were the masters of ceremony for the evening. As the last group ended their performance, electricity was flowing through the air. And the winner was: PHI MU! The Themes of Sweepstakes 1984 were: Phi Mu—Shine; Freshman Class—Traumas of Being a Freshman; Lambda Chi Alpha—Putting on the Ritz; Ministerial Association—Soldiers of the Light; Sigma Chi—Piano Man (A Tribute to Billy Joel); and Zeta Tau Alpha—Totally Hot.

1. Sweepstakes Winners, Phi Mu, in the spotlight. 2. Phi Mus shine their way to the top. 3. Finalists of Step Sing anxiously await the judges decision. 4. The sharp dressed men of Lambda Chi Alpha put on the ritz! 5. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha sizzle in their "Totally Hot" show. 6. Burt and Kurt are the emcees for Sweepstakes '84. 7. The innocent men of Sigma Chi told us about it in their tribute to Billy Joel. 8. Gay Bowen shows the pride of being #1! 9. The Ministerial Association lets their light shine in their theme of "Soldiers Of the Light" 10. The Freshman Class tells the traumas of being a freshman.







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# STEP SING 83!



1. Lambda Chi Alpha sings their salute to "Samford Girls." 2. Delta Omicron starts the evening off in "On With The Show." 1983 Sweepstakes Winners, 3. Alpha Delta Pis are "Spies In The Night." 4. Pi Kappa Phi says, "You're The One That I Want." 5. The Ministerial Association rejoices in "The Spirit Of Freedom." 6. Pi Kappa Alpha portrays the "Conflict In The Middle East." 7. Kappa Deltas salute the "College Champs." 8. Zeta Tau Alpha is "In Full Swing!" 9. Chi Omega says, just "Look At Me Now." 10. Senior Class salutes the "Senior Citizens." 11. Phi Mu says, "Let's Go To The Movies." 12. "When In Rome . . ." act as the Sophomore Class of 1983. 13. The "Disasters" of the Junior Class. 14. "Colour My World," sings the freshman Class. 15. Phi Mu Alpha believes in "Beautiful, Beautiful Music."







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# STUDENT LIFE







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bulldogs!**

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# Miss Entre Nous 1984

Ginger Toxey was named Miss Entre Nous 1984. She was sponsored by Samford band and sang "Because of Who You Are."



Praise the Lord! Sing to the Lord a new song.  
Psalms 149:1







I will sing, yes, I will sing praise to the Lord.  
Psalms 27:6



# MISS ENTRE NOUS RUNNERS UP 1984

MEG RHEA,  
FOURTH RUNNER-  
UP; DEE BRANCH,  
SECOND RUNNER-  
UP; GINGER  
TOXEY, MRS.  
ENTRE NOUS;  
CHRISTY WILDES,  
FIRST RUNNER-UP;  
RHONDA GARRET,  
THIRD RUNNER-  
UP.



A gracious woman attains honor. Proverbs  
11:16







Christy Wildes sponsored by Delta Omicron, sang "Love Is Where You Find It." Dee Branch, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, sang "I Still Believe In Me." Phi Mu sponsored Rhonda Garrett who performed a dance routine to "Flashdance." Meg Rhea, sponsored by Sigma Nu, presented a monologue from "Plaza Suite."

I will sing unto the Lord for He is highly exalted. Ex 15:1

# MISS ENTRE NOUS FAVORITES

Joy Williams sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, played a piano composition by Bach. Dawn Moore sponsored by Delta Zeta, danced to "The Dream." Kelly Ohnich sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, sang "Music and the Mirror" and danced to "Far From Over."



Praise Him with stringed instruments.  
Psalm 150:4





Kim Saxon was sponsored by University Chorale and sang "Forever" for her talent. Charlotte Walden who sang "Upon This Rock" was sponsored by Phi Mu. Gena Nixon played the piano and sang "Out Here On My Own." She was sponsored by Chi Omega.

Let them praise His name with dancing.  
Psalm 150:4

Lettye Gonzalez, sponsored by Chi Omega, danced to "Let's Hear It for the Boy." Cindi Jones, sponsored by the Cajorettes sang "Father's Eyes." Marsha Moon was sponsored by the German Club and sang "Maybe" from the musical Annie. Lydia Colston, sponsored by BSU Choir sang "Shall O Tell You What I Think" from The King and I. Sharon Marshall sang "Where Is Love?" from the musical Oliver. She was sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa. Elaine Spivey performed a dramatization of Annie Get Your Gun, Wizard of Oz, and Casey at the Bat. She was sponsored by Hypatia.



Thou hast turned for me my mourning into dancing. Psalms 30:11







I shall sing of Thy strength: Yes I shall joyfully  
sing of Thy lovingkindness. Psalms 59:16



# MISS ENTRE NOUS 1983

Susan Barnes was chosen Miss Entre Nous for 1983. She is an outstanding beauty, scholar, and leader. She is a senior Early Childhood Education major and has a minor in music with emphasis on voice performance.

Susan stays busy as Corresponding Secretary and Step Sing Director 1984 for Alpha Delta Pi, and as President of Hypatia. Other organizations she is involved in are Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters. She also serves as a Junior High Acteens leader at her church.

When Susan took a look at Samford, she recognized many of its strong points. The teachers are superb, in her opinion, because they are very knowledgeable and also interested in the students' welfare. The Campus Ministries Program, Music school, and Greek system are assets to Samford that Susan appreciates. She also enjoys the beautiful, well-kept campus in which tradition has been preserved.

After Susan graduates she plans to teach children aged somewhere between kindergarten and third grade. Later she wants to be a missionary teacher on the foreign mission field. Her high goals and aspirations help to make her the best person she can be.

Julie Atwater's major is speech and dramatic arts, and she wants to enter the business world in the fields of public relations, sales representation, and advertising. She enjoys singing, painting, and embroidery, but most of her time and energy is devoted to acting. She was Best Actress in 1982 and 1983, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, and a little sister for Lambda Chi Alpha for three years. Julie served as a summer missionary to New York City this summer where she worked in churches, Vacation Bible School and Sunday School. She believes that Samford has provided her with an excellent education and has prepared her to live on her own.

Kathy Carver was 1982 Greek Goddess, Sigma Nu Pledge Class Sweetheart, President of Panhellenic, and a calendar girl for Pi Kappa Alpha. She enjoys outdoor sports and animals, and she believes that extracurricular activities help to make a student a better person. Kathy's major is human relations, and she plans to go into social work. She is also a sister of Phi Mu, a member of the Step Sing committee, and a Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister.



The Lord is my strength and  
song. And He has become my sal-  
vation.

Exodus 15:2





ELAINE SPIVEY, THIRD RUNNER-UP JULIE ATWATER, FIRST RUNNER-UP. SUSAN BARNES, MISS ENTRE NOUS. KATHY CARVER, SECOND RUNNER-UP. PAM VASSER, FOURTH RUNNER-UP.

Elaine Spivey is a communications major who plans to go into either public relations or advertising. She is editor of the *Crimson*, Vice President of Alpha Delta Pi, President of S.O.L.O., and a member of the Spanish Club. Her hobbies are drama, dancing, and reading, and she feels that activities outside of the classroom can give one a broader outlook on life. She also believes that a personal relationship with Christ helps one to become a whole person.

Pam Vasser is a Phi Mu in which she serves as assistant treasurer. She is also a member of the Student Nurses Association. She likes to swim, water ski, ride horses, and play tennis. Pam is a nursing major who hopes to go into anesthesia. She loves going to Samford because she believes this school has a good Christian background and offers a higher education than most colleges. A relationship with Jesus is important in Pam's life because of the support she receives from it.



I will give Thee  
thanks with all my  
heart; I will sing  
praises to Thee.

Psalms 138:1

# MR. AND MISS SAMFORD 1984



Mr. and Miss Samford for 1984 are Brian Guffin and Karen Rogers.

It is sound wisdom to fear Thy Name. Micah 6:9

A wise man is strong and a man of knowledge increases power. Proverbs 24:5





Take my instruction and not my silver, and Knowledge rather than choicest gold. Proverbs 8:10

# FRIENDLIEST FACULTY

The Friendliest Female Teacher at Samford for 1984 is Dr. Betty Sue Shepherd. She is Associate Professor of Piano and has taught at Samford for twenty-seven years. She attended Judson College and then received her Master's degree from the University of Alabama. She also attended Juilliard School of Music in New York and received an Honorary Doctorate Degree from Judson College in 1979.

Dr. Shepherd is married to Dr. Neil Shepherd, Director of Alumni at Samford. She is a faculty sponsor for Hypatia and is church organist at Vestavia Hills Baptist Church. The fine young people and academic quality combined with a spiritual environment and a great faculty are what makes Samford special to her. She appreciates the students who selected her as Friendliest because this is the first year she has been chosen out of many years of being nominated.

Mr. Billy J. Strickland, Office Manager and Instructor of Music, was chosen Friendliest Male Teacher at Samford. He has been teaching at Samford since 1977 and has been in Birmingham since 1971. He is a true Bulldog, as he also graduated from S.U. in 1975 with a Bachelor's degree in Music Education. Then he received his Master's degree in Music in 1977 from Samford. He appreciates the coordination existing between having a beautiful place to study with enjoyable students and teachers. Mr. Strickland was humbled when he received this award. He feels it is not a goal you work to achieve, but something that you are surprised and pleased to be awarded.

Mary Kelly, a Public Administration major, was selected Friendliest Female Student. She is a junior and is very involved at Samford. Her activities include Social Chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sister, R.A., Phi Chi Theta, and Chairman of Student Center Board. Mary also received the Samford University Community Service Award this year.

One of the reasons Mary enjoys Samford is that she has gotten to know so many people. She makes a real effort in her relationships with students because they selected her as Friendliest. She stated that she was honored to receive the award, and it was one of the highlights of her years at Samford.

The Friendliest Male Student Award was given to Brian Guffin. He is a junior biology-pre-med major. Among the many organizations in which he is in-



A friend loves at all times.

Proverbs 17:17



# AND STUDENTS 1984



volved are Pi Kappa Phi, Student Senator for the Department of Arts and Sciences, Spanish Club, and Beta Beta Beta. He is also a Zeta Tau Alpha Man and is very involved as a member of First Baptist Church.

Brian believes a strong point of Samford is the Christian community atmosphere. He especially appreciates the student-faculty ratio and the personal interest the faculty takes in the students.

Brian indicated he was very surprised that he received the award of Friendliest. He is very grateful to the students for such a great honor. His favorite verse is, "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose." Romans 8:28



There is a friend who sticks closer than a brother.

Proverbs 18:24

# COLLEGE BOWL

Each year Samford holds a College Bowl in which different groups and organizations compete. Questions from all areas are asked and teams are given points for correctly answered items. This year's winner was the Independent Team which consisted of Buddy Sledge, Jim Ellis, Elizabeth Toole and Guy Boozer.



By wisdom a house is built. And by understanding it is established. Proverbs 24:3





# WHO'S WHO 1984



DAVID McFERRIN and BETH MAYS

DAVID McFERRIN was chosen this year to be a member of Who's Who Among American College and University Students. David is a Senior this year and has been very involved in Act 8, the drama group sponsored by Campus Ministries.

BETH MAYS has a major in Mathematics and a minor in computer science. She is a Co-op student with South Central Bell and plans to continue her career in programming and work her way into management. Beth is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon Math Honor society and Phi Kappa Phi. Traveling, sewing and working with computers are a few of Beth's hobbies. She loves Samford and especially likes the close relationships between students and teachers.

DARLA DOCKERY, a graduating senior, was also selected for Who's Who.

TOMMY ANDERSON is a music education major with a concentration in voice and plans to go into a

full-time Christian Ministry in music, preaching and evangelism. He loves to play tennis, sky-dive, scuba-dive, ski and run. He is a member of the BSU Choir and serves on Samford's revival teams. Tommy feels that extracurricular activities are fun, but should not take over one's responsibility.

SUSAN BARNES, who plans to teach kindergarten through third grade, is currently a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Epsilon and Hypatia. She was Miss Entre Nous and Homecoming Queen in 1983 as well as Miss Hoover Area, 1983



KARLA DOCKERY and TOMMY ANDERSON

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge. Proverbs 1:7

which is a Miss Alabama Pageant Preliminary. With a music minor, Susan loves to sing and play the piano. She also enjoys tennis and racquetball. Currently, she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, a Pi Kappa Phi little sister and leads an Acteens group at her church. Susan is a firm believer that Jesus Christ is all of her strength, and without Him, she could do nothing.

CHRIS OWENS is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and had a starring role in this year's Samford University Theatre production of "H.M.S. Pinafore."

CURTIS BRIDGES is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and is President of the Ministerial Association. With a Religion major, he plans to serve on the Foreign Mission field as a career missionary. Curtis enjoys meeting people, cooking, and fishing and feels that activities outside



SUSAN BARNES and CHRIS OWENS

of the classroom are very important. Before becoming president of the Ministerial Association he also served as H-Day chairman. Curtis believes that in order to be a well rounded person one must have a healthy mind, body and spirit.

PETER RHEA JONES is a Psychology major and plans to go into management and personnel. He has received the Mary Elizabeth Forman Award in Psychology and was a Hanging of the Green Senior Honoree. Peter Rhea enjoys drawing and any kind of sports, but his favorite thing to do is "boogie". He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, the German Club, Racquetball Club and the Soccer Team. Peter Rhea likes the potential of the people here at Samford University.

STUART CONDRA enjoys playing golf, tennis, basketball, and softball, but his favorite hobby is barbershop quartet singing. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron



CURTIS BRIDGES and PETER RHEA JONES

And He shall be the stability of your times.  
A wealth of salvation, wisdom, and knowledge.



STUART CONDRA, DEBBY HOFFMAN and KENNY MARTIN





MARK CHILTON and ELAINE LADD

Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and is currently on the Dean's List. Having a major in church music, Stuart plans to go into music ministry. He is also president of Phi Mu Alpha, director of the BSU Choir, and serves as a Student Association Senator. He feels that administration should be more sensitive to student opinions, but thinks that the atmosphere and perspective from which the information is taught makes Samford University unique.

DEBBY HOFFMAN, a Senior from Miami, Florida, is in Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Hypatia. Swimming, horseback riding, photography and cross-stitching are among her favorite hobbies when she is not busy with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Debby is a History/Pre-Law major and she plans to attend Law School at the University of Georgia. Debby believes that she



JACQUELINE GARDNER and DONNA HINES

has greatly benefited from her friendships with students and teachers here at Samford.

KENNY MARTIN is a Senior, Religion major and plans to go to Seminary after graduation. He hopes to become a church pastor. He is involved in the Ministerial Association and Sigma Tau Delta. Kenny has been preaching since he was fifteen years old. He has preached in six different states.

MARK CHILTON is a Business Management Major. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Vice-President of the Student Association. Mark is in the Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society. He enjoys playing racquetball and extra-curricular activities. Mark feels that the personal attention payed to the students is a strong point of Samford University.

ELAINE LADD is a Nursing student who has worked at various hospitals in the Birmingham area. She is president of the Samford Student Association and is very involved in her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. She is a member of Hypatia, Pi Gamma Mu and Omicron Delta Kappa.

JACQUELINE GARDNER, known by her friends as Jackie, enjoys dancing, swimming, and music. She is on the Dean's List, a Member of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, SOLO, Alpha Lambda Delta, and she has received the Vivian VanSise Award. Her major is Finance, and she plans to go into investments, banking, and financial analysis. Jackie is also on the Step Sing Committee, Scholarship Committee, and is Vice-president of Phi Mu. She likes the Christian atmosphere, small classes and personal relationships with professors here at Samford.

DONNA HINES is an Early Childhood Education major and she plans to go to Seminary to get a master's Degree in Social Work. Donna is a member of four national Honor societies: Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda

But if any of you lacks wisdom, let him ask of God, who gives to all men generously and without reproach and it will be given to him. James 1:5





RENAE BRUNER, RICHARD SAMPLE and MELINDA GUNN

Delta and Pi Gamma Mu. She has been on the Dean's List every semester while attending Samford. Angel Flight and the Association of Childhood Education are some more of Donna's many activities. Donna feels that one of the strong points of Samford is the faculty and she enjoys the smaller classes where students are more than just a number.

RENAE BRUNER is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, on the Dean's List and has received the Vivian VanSise Award. A few of her hobbies include cooking, and reading, and she has a strong interest in music. Renae's major is Business with a concentrations in Accounting and Computer Science. She is involved in the Math Club, Phi Chi Theta, and the Ministerial Association. She believes that Christianity helps a person to strive for the best in life.

RICHARD SAMPLE is a religion major and plans to go into Christian Missions. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and is currently on the Dean's List. Richard is Vice-president of the Ministerial Association and a member of the B.S.U. Choir. He enjoys traveling, talking and meeting new people and feels that his friends

Oh, the depth of the riches, both of the wisdom and the knowledge of God. How unsearchable are His judgements and unfathomable His ways. Romans 11:33

and extra-curricular activities have helped him to grow and mature. Richard believes that he has received a very good education at Samford University and feels that his teachers contributed in many ways to his life.

MELINDA GUNN is a Home Economics in Business major and plans to use it in foreign missions or denominational work. She enjoys cooking, sewing, waterskiing, racquetball and playing the piano, accordion and flute. She was elected Miss Samford in 1983 and Greek Goddess in 1981. Melinda's activities and offices include vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha, Vice-president of Hypatia, President of Kappa Omicron Phi, Co-head of the Genesis Project, Angel Flight Chaplain, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Arts and Sciences Senator and Campus Ministries activities.



JAY McCOLLUM and BAILEY MARKS



BARRY LOVE





FRAN BLANKENSHIP and JULIE ATWATER



ERICA HUTSON

JAY McCOLLUM has a major in biology and plans to go into medical missions. He is on the deans list, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Epsilon Delta. He is the leader of a discipleship group, Chief justice of the Student Government and on the student/faculty committee. Jay is youth director and pianist for his church. He believes that extracurricular activities teach students things that cannot be learned in a classroom.

BAILEY MARKS is a biology major and plans to be a missionary with Campus Crusade for Christ. He is a member of several honorary organizations and has been on the Dean's List. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity, in which he has held the offices of Treasurer, Pledge-Master and Pledge Class President. Some of Bailey's interest include photography and bicycling. Bailey believes that the purpose of education is to train the mind. He says that we may forget many of the things we learn here at Samford but training of the mind is a tool that can never be lost.

BARRY LOVE was also chosen for Who's Who. One of his

honors while being here at Samford was being elected Mr. Samford for 1982-1983.

FRAN BLANKENSHIP, a math major with minors in computer science and psychology, is now working as a computer control systems analyst in Kansas City. Fran was president of the math club and a member of Pi Mu Epsilon. She enjoys horses and has recently taken up an interest in photography. Fran, after attending another university, believes that Samford is the best University around.

JULIE ATWATER is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Hypatia. Her major is in speech and dramatic arts, and she plans to use her skills in a field such as public relations, sales representation or advertising. Julie likes to sing, act, paint and go to movies or

For from Him and through Him  
and to Him are all things. To Him  
be the glory forever. Amen.

plays. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega Drama Fraternity and she served on a Samford mission team in New York City last summer. Julie loves Samford because of its Christian atmosphere and the Christian point-of-view of the professors.

ERICA HUTSON is a History and Psychology major. She has received the honors of being on the Dean's List and the National Dean's List. She plans to become a marriage and family therapist. She likes the closeness and friendliness between students and faculty here at the University.

JENNY WRIGHT is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and the University Chorale. Having a degree in church music, she plans to pursue a career in public relations and management that relates to music. Jenny is also director of Koinonia and Zeta Tau Alpha's Step sing show. Her hobbies include calligraphy, water skiing, and softball. Jenny likes attending Samford because of the many opportunities for leadership that it offers.

GREG ROGERS is a religion major and hopes to serve on the foreign mission field. He is on the soccer team and a member of Alpha Phi Omega and the Ministerial Association. Greg likes to juggle, play soccer and recently served as a summer missionary to Taiwan. He strongly believes that a personal relationship with Christ can change one's life.

MARK RAY also chosen to be among the members of Who's Who Among American College and University Students.



JENNY WRIGHT and GREG ROGERS



MARK RAY

Widsom strengthens a wise man. Ecclesiastes 7:19



# MR. & MISS SAMFORD, 1983



The students selected by the student body of 1983 to receive the honor of being Mr. and Miss Samford for that year were Barry Love and Melinda Gunn.



How much better it is to get wisdom than gold.  
And to get understanding is to be chosen above  
silver. Proverbs 16:16

# AWARDS 1984



The Herman Ross Arnold Award was presented to Curtis Bridges because, in the opinion of the faculty and his classmates, he has best exemplified Christian humility and unselfish service, and has best applied to the improvement of the mind.

Alisa Wynens was presented the Service Guild Award in recognition of her social service to Samford University.



Wisdom is better than weapons of war. Ecclesiastes 9:18





The Harry S. Truman Scholarship was presented by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship foundation to Sam Huckalby and Ann Watkins

The Doctor Jean Mead Dunbar Award was presented to Ruth Singleton in 1984 for her service to Samford University as well as scholarship and school spirit.

For wisdom is better than jewels, and all desirable things cannot compare with her. Proverbs 8:11



The Vernon G. Davidson Award for 1984 was presented to Kenny Martin.

Paula Graves had the honor of receiving the Joseph L. King English Award in 1984.



How Blessed is the man who finds wisdom, and the man who gains understanding. Proverbs 3:13





The alumnae of Hypatia presented Susan Barnes with the Hypatia Cup in recognition of her character, scholarship, leadership, and promise of future usefulness.

The Gail Hyle Memorial Award is presented annually to the young woman of the Senior class who best exemplifies the outstanding qualities of Christian character, leadership, school spirit and service. Elaine Ladd was presented the award for 1984.

For wisdom is protection just as money is protection. But the advantage of knowledge is that wisdom preserves the lives of its possessions. Ecclesiastes 7:12



Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for  
brothers to dwell together in unity. Psalms 133:1





# AWARDS 1983

The Vernon G. Davidson Award for 1983 was presented to Gene L. Lankford.

The Joseph L. King English Award was presented to Tracey Schoettlin.

The Talley-Windsor Award was presented to Richard Cato and Clifton Randolph Winslett in 1983. This Award is made to two graduating students preparing for church related vocations. The award is based on performance and promise. The students are presented a citation and an International Dictionary Bible set for having shown initiative, compassion and involvement in a Southern Baptist Church.

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The Alumnae of Hypatia presented Kimberly Carol Seehorn with the Hypatia Cup in recognition of her character, scholarship, leadership and promise of future usefulness.

Linda Gay Tribble was presented the Jean Mead Dunbar award in 1983 in recognition of her service to Samford University, scholarship and leadership.

The Herman Ross Arnold Award was presented to Marta Gwen Whitaker because, in the opinion of the faculty and her classmates, she has been exemplified Christian humility and unselfish service, and has best applied to the improvement of the mind.

The service Guild award was presented to Janice Corey by the Service Guild of Samford University in recognition of her social service to the University.





# GREEKS

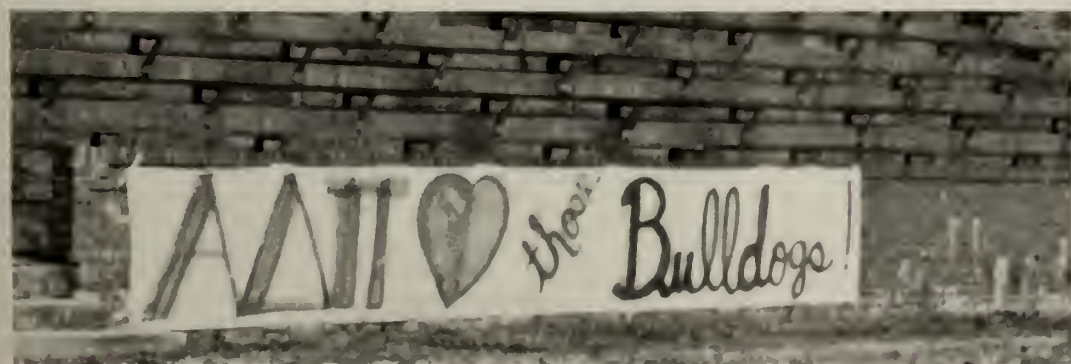












# Alpha Delta Pi







The Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi is one of 134 national chapters. Alpha Delta Pi, founded on May 15, 1851, boasts the Woodland violet as its flower, with the sorority colors being azure blue and white. Their philanthropy is support of the Ronald McDonald House. Kappa Chapter activities include the Professor Appreciation Reception, sponsoring the Greek Skate Party, and the Bandana Bash. Kappa chapter officers are:

President—Debby Hoffman, Executive Vice-President—Elaine Spivey, Pledge Education Vice-President—Pam Morris, Panhellenic—Leigh-Ann Metzger, Rush Chairman—Susie Marcus, Treasurer—Tahnnya Bell, Membership Chairman—Brenda Manning

# Chi Omega







Founded nationally in 1895, and locally in 1963, the Zeta Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega is one of 175 Chi Omega chapters nationwide. Their flower is the white carnation, their colors are cardinal and straw, and in place of a national philanthropy, each local chapter seeks the needs of its community. Chi Omega officers are as follow:

President—Amy Cundiff, Vice-President—Stacy Lee, Treasurer—Kellie Gibson, Secretary—Stephanie Lacy, Pledge Trainer—Melissa Lewis, Personnel—Vicki Goodlett, Panhellenic—Jan Macon

Special Chi Omega functions include a Fall Formal and the Chi Omega Orange Crush Party.

# Delta Zeta







Supporting the Gallaudet College for the deaf and hearing impaired in Washington, D.C., the reestablished Alpha Pi chapter of Delta Zeta is one of 161 chapters nationwide. Locally, the chapter works with speech and hearing clinics. The Killarney Rose (pink) is the national flower giving them their colors of pink and green. Delta Zeta Officers include:

President—Melody Francis, Vice-President (Rush)—Charlotte Burns, Vice-President (Social)—Martha Anderson, Corresponding Secretary—Mary Tash, Recording Secretary—Sherry Yancey, Treasurer—Pam Soloman, Panhellenic—Krista Pelham and Connie Covington

# Kappa Delta







The Delta Theta chapter of Kappa Delta was founded on October 23, 1897. The 143 national chapters share a philanthropy of supporting the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia; their local philanthropy is the Red Cross. Their flower is the white rose, with their colors being olive green and pearl white. Activities unique to the Delta Theta chapter are a White Rose Formal, and a Fall Tailgate Party. Kappa Delta officers include:

President—Mary Ann Hardenbergh  
 Vice-President—Donna Stazel  
 Treasurer—Leah Baugh  
 Assistant Treasurer—Amy Watts  
 Secretary—Cathy Reeves  
 Editor—Caroline Vaughn  
 Rush Chairman—Belinda Hooks

# PHI MU







The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Mu is one of over 120 national chapters. The local Alpha Gamma chapter was founded in 1925. Phi Mu sponsors the male beauty walk to raise money for local and national organizations. Locally the fraternity supports the Big Oak Boys Ranch. The officers of Phi Mu are:

President—Kandy Smith, Vice President—Jackie Garner, Recording Secretary—Konna Krotzer, Corresponding Secretary—Monica McDaniel, Treasurer—Janice Cooney, Phi Director—Merideth Mance, Panhellenic—Kathy Carver, Membership—Sandee Suddeth

Phi Mu placed second in Football and had the second and third runners up in the Miss ENTRE NOUS Pageant. They were second overall scholastically among sororities.

# Zeta Tau Alpha







Zeta Tau Alpha was founded on October 15, 1898, and Samford's Delta Psi chapter is one of 196 Zeta Tau Alpha chapters nationwide. Their flower is the white violet, and their colors are turquoise blue and steel gray. Zeta Tau Alpha shares the common national philanthropy of the National Association for Retarded Children. Zeta Tau Alpha officers are as follows:

President—Elaine Ladd, Vice-President—Alison Hill, Pledge Trainer—Melinda Gunn, Treasurer—Erica Hutson, Recording Secretary—Claudette Payne, Corresponding Secretary—Linda Cornelius, Historian—Diane Harris, Rush Chairman—Nancy Jennings, Panhellenic—Lisa Myrick, Ritual Chairman—Laura Yawn

Special Zeta Tau Alpha functions include a Fall Party, White Violet Formal, and Spring Fling.

# LAMBDA CHI ALPHA







The Theta Alpha Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was founded September 1, 1939. Lambda Chi Alpha functions include the Semi-formal in November, and the formal held in Florida in the spring. Their colors are Green, gold, and purple. The officers are as follows:

High Alpha Don Gass, High Beta Scott McCollough, High Gamma David Ficken, High Tau Wade Ficken, High Phi Todd Atkinson, High Kappa Greg Wood, High Delta Phillip Johnson, High Epsilon Mark Sanders, High Rho Scott Jackson, High Sigma Kirk Mardis, Chaplain Todd Morris.

# PI KAPPA ALPHA



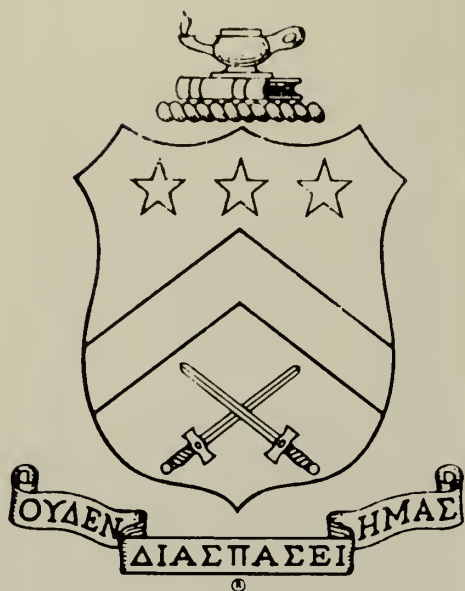




Pi Kappa Alpha is another of the fraternities on the Samford campus. One of their functions is the Burning Down The House Party.

Pi Kappa Alpha has a formal each Spring.

# ΡΙ ΚΑΡΡΑ ΡΗΙ







The Alpha Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is one of over 100 chapters located nation wide. The local chapter was founded April 25, 1925. The colors of the local chapter are gold, white, and blue. Pi Kappa Phi officers are as follows:

President — Barry Love, Vice-president — Don Sharman, Treasurer — Doug Wilson, Secretary — Bill McCall, Warden — Terry Dunagan, Historian — Les Ennis, Chaplain — Bob McNabb, Social Chairman — Lislle Spiller, IFC — Bryan Givhan.

Special functions of the Pi Kappa Phi include the Winter semi-formal the Star and Lamp and the Rose Ball, the spring formal. During rush the fraternity hosts the Playboy Party.

# SIGMA CHI







The newest national fraternity on campus is Sigma Chi. The Pi Colony received their charter in the spring of 1984. Sigma Chi placed first in the men's division of the Step Sing. The colors are Blue and old Gold. The flower is the White Rose. The officers of Sigma Chi are as follows:

President John Lankford, Vice President Mike Gilbreath, Treasurer—David Benson, Secretary—Mark Waters, Pledge Warden—Jim Eubanks, Historian—Ron Haskamp, Rush Chairman—David Procter, Chaplain—David McFerrin.

Sigma Chi sponsors the annual Crawford/Johnson Courtyard Party, and the Annual Sigma Chi Derby.

# Sigma Nu





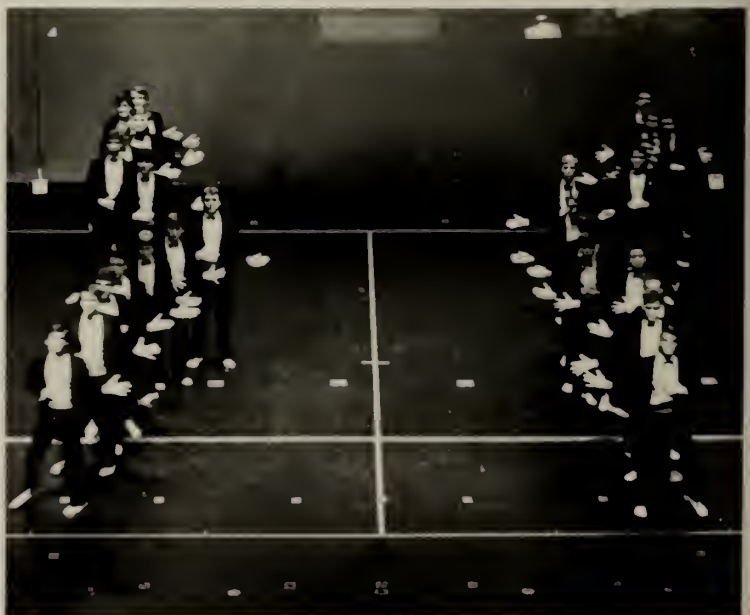


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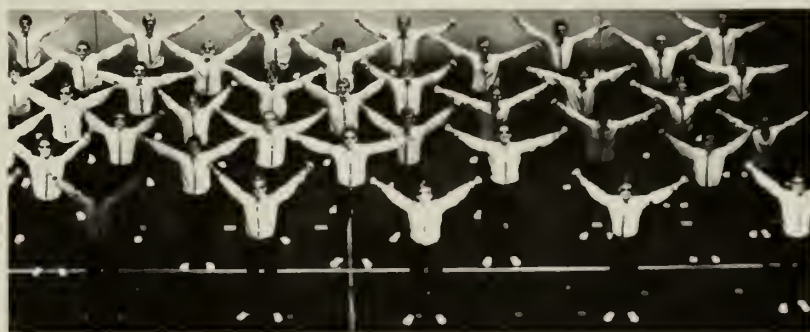
The Iota chapter of Sigma Nu is a member of a network of 125 Sigma Nu chapters nationwide. The chapter was founded in October of 1879. Their colors are black, white, and gold and their emblem is the white rose. Sigma Nu officers are as follows:

Commander—John Stroud, Lieutenant Commander—Mark Loy, Treasurer—Mike Chatham, Recorder—Mark Kelley, Chaplain—Darrell Roberson, Pledge Trainer—J. Kyle Irvin

Unique Sigma Nu functions include a Casino Party, a Country Club Party and an October New Year's Party.









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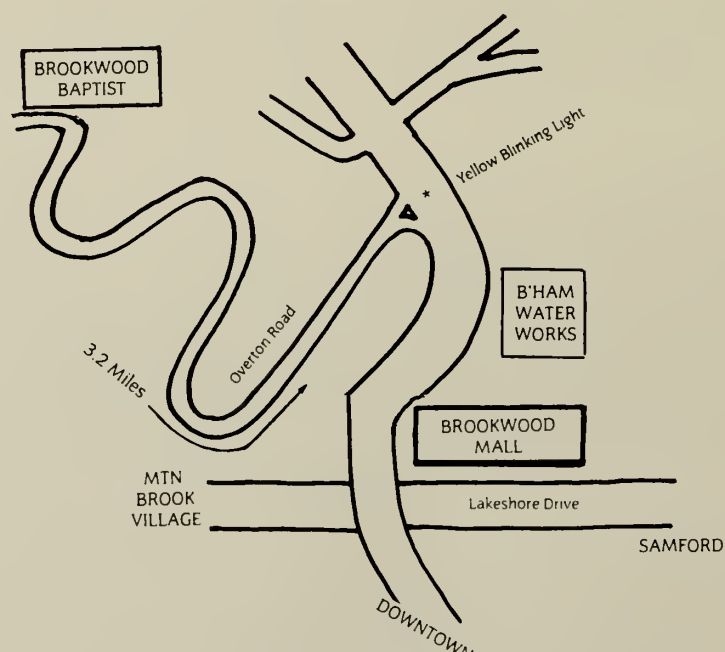
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Church Training.....	6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship.....	7:00 P.M.

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Fellowship Supper.....	6:15 PM..
Prayer Service and Bible Study.	7:00 P.M.
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Sept. 8	Hampden-Sydney College	Hampden-Sydney, Virginia
Sept. 15	West Georgia College	Carrollton, Georgia
Sept. 22	Open	
Sept. 29	Georgia Southwestern	Americus, Georgia
Oct. 6	Open	
Oct. 13	University of Arkansas at Monticello	SAMFORD
Oct. 20	Georgia Southwestern	SAMFORD
Oct. 27	Open	
Nov. 3	Washington & Lee University	Lexington, Pennsylvania
Nov. 10	University of the South	SAMFORD

GO DOGS!

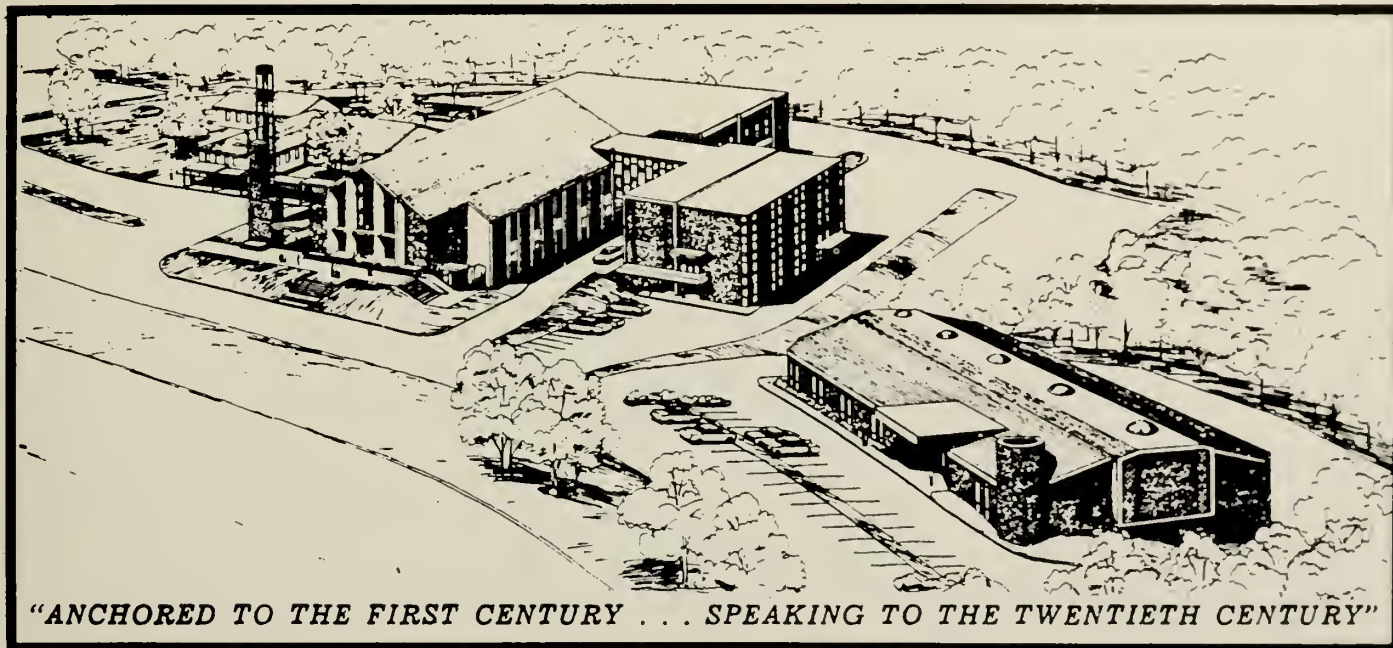
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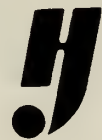
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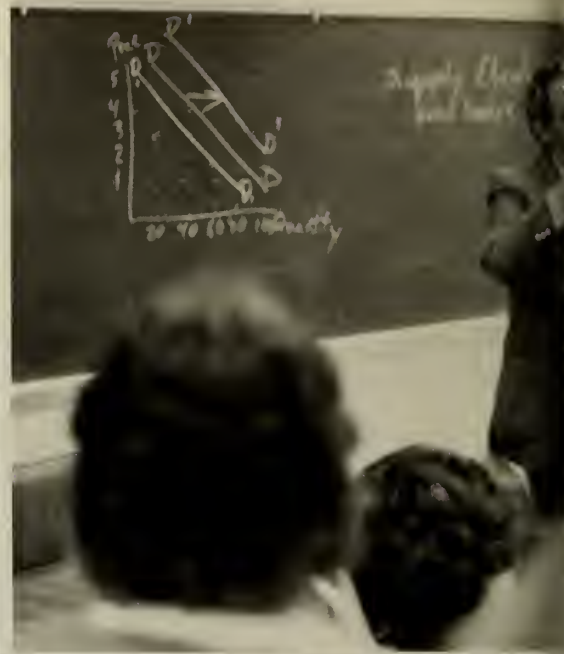
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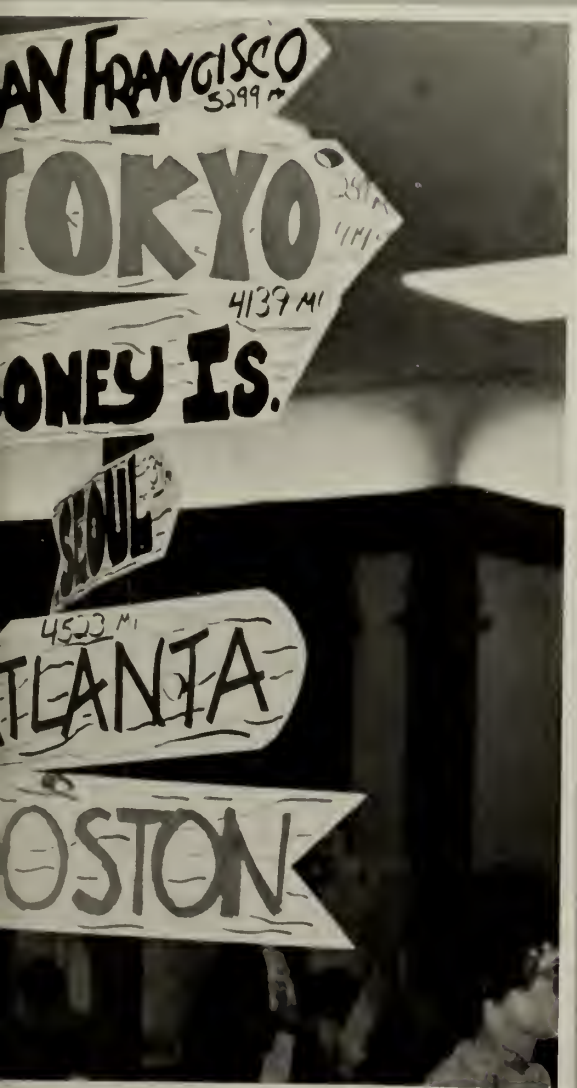






“Where much is expected from an individual, he may rise to the level of events and make the dream come true.”

—Hubbard











“Never look down to test  
the ground before taking  
your next step: only he who  
keeps his eye on the far ho-  
rizon will find his right  
road.

—Dammarskjold











“Men like nails, lose their usefulness when they lose direction and begin to bend:”

—Landor











“If one advances in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with success unexpected in common hours.

—Thoreau





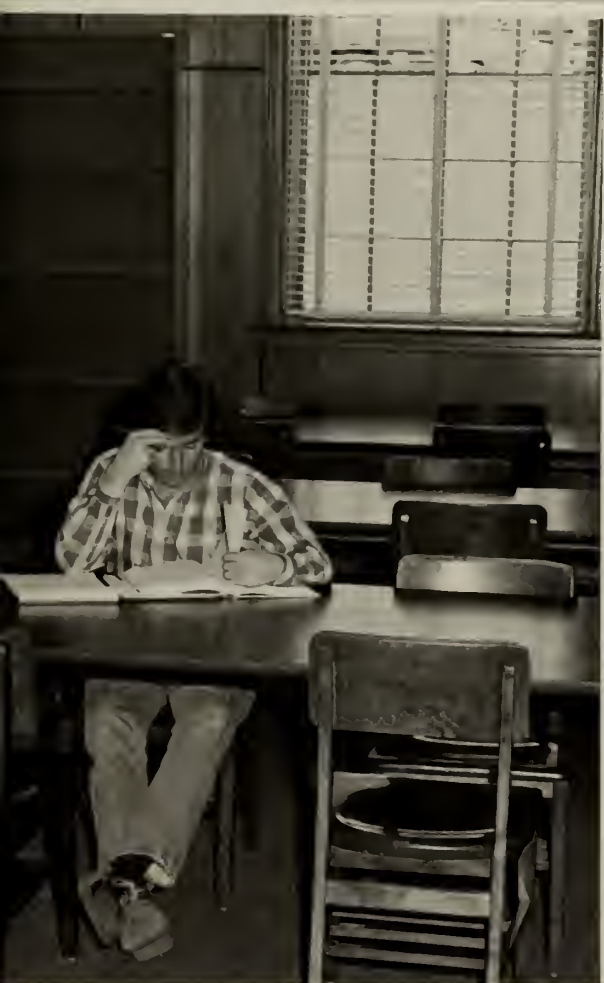






"[Goals] . . . are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides and following them you will reach your destiny.

—Schurz



## IN MEMORY OF LINDA LLOYD

Blessed are the pure in  
heart for they shall see God. Matthew  
5:8. The Lloyd's favorite verse to  
describe Linda, the first portion of it is  
the epitaph on her grave stone.

"The higher our hopes,  
the brighter our days"  
is on a cross stitch  
pillow she did and  
kept on her bed.

"A living hope is  
not a new life in  
the sense of only  
a life after this  
one on earth, but  
it is a new life of  
different qualities  
from the ordinary  
earthly life, which is  
that of union with  
Christ. Our first

birth ends in  
physical death;  
regeneration  
issues in eternal  
life, a life of hope  
the foundation of  
hope for a new life  
now and beyond  
death is the  
resurrection of  
Jesus Christ."

This is the final  
paragraph of her  
last term paper  
written for Doctor  
Edwards entitled  
"Hope In First Peter"

Several used the phrase  
"quiet goodness" to describe  
Linda.

To Linda,  
Friends are friends forever  
If the Lord's the Lord of them  
And a friend will not say never  
'Cause the welcome will not end  
Though it's hard to let you go  
In the Father's hands we know  
That a lifetime's not too long  
To live as friends.

With much love,  
Jackie Chancey  
"I thank my God upon every  
remembrance of you."

Phil. 1:3

"Life is a gift—  
a gift from  
God." From  
the sermon  
preached the  
Sunday after  
her death,  
by her  
father,  
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